TI WEATHER
Sunday fair; slightly warmer; moderate to fresh westerlies.
Sun rises 4:29 a. m.; sets 6:53 p. m.
Tide 11:45 a. m.; midnight.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL22—No. 43 | Registered by U. S. Pat. Office | BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1925 | Copyright, 1925, by H. H. Newspaper Pub. Co. | 3 CENTS 15c Weekly delivered in Boston and the Metropolitan District

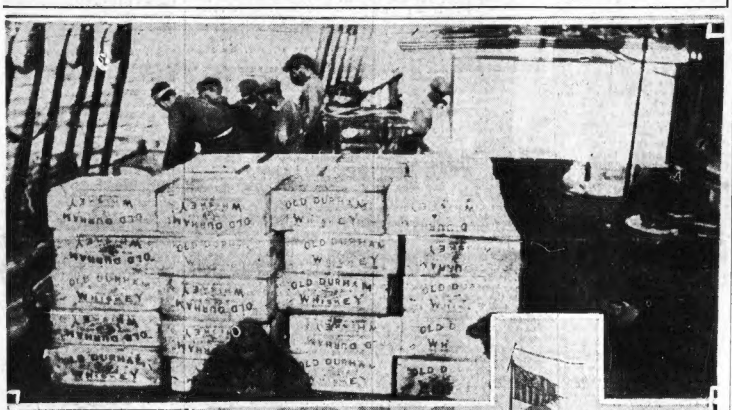
B SCORE X

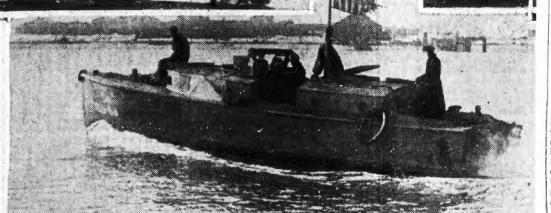
Nurmi Cleared of Charges

LEXINGTON MAN ROBBED, SLAIN

Braves Win in 11th, 2-1; Sox Trail, 3-0

REVEALS HOW RUNNERS DEFY RUM BLOCKADE





The Boston Evening American correspondent in New York and the International Newsreel photographer reveal how some boats run the rum blockade there. At top a liquor laden schooner 25 miles off shore from which supplies are placed aboard smaller, swifter boats, in one of which the cameraman made two trips ashore, the boat each time carrying 140 cases of liquor. The men who participated are declared to be college-bred of gentlemanly but daring mien, who assert they are not engaged in criminal offences. After their night's work they had a dance aboard ship of the Jones Inlet rum fleet 30 miles out. At bottom is shown one of the 30-foot speed boats engaged in the coast guard blockade.

FARM MANAGER SHOT AND ROBBED; BODY HIDDEN IN WOODS

The body of Andrew Somalski, thirty-five, foreman of the Ernest K. Ballard farm, Wood street, Lexington, was found today, with a bullet hole through the head, in a clump of woods off the farm, a quarter of a mile from Massachusetts avenue.

Somalski had been robbed by his murderer, according to the police. He had been missing since Thursday night when he returned to Lexington after selling farm produce in Boston.

A brother of the murdered man, John Somalski, of Belgrade avenue, Roslindale, and a friend, found the body in a cart path.

Dr. Vernon Stewart of Woburn, the medical examiner, found one bullet hole in the head.

Immediately following the find, the Lexington police, acting on a "tip" that Somalski had been seen with another man a short time before his disappearance, took up the hunt for the slayer in Cambridge, leading their search through Arlington.

Somalski had been employed on the Ballard farm for twenty years, and for the past few years had been foreman.

It is believed that he had a considerable sum of money on his person, realized from the sale of produce in the Boston market, when he disappeared.

Since Thursday night his brother and other employes of the farm had been conducting a search for him, but it was by accident that they came upon his body today in the woods.

BRAVES BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
STATZ, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	7	0	0
HEATHCOTE, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0
ADAMS, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	0
HARTNETT, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	1
BARRETT, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0
MILLER, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
GRIMM, 1b	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	13	0	0
McAULEY, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1
COOPEE, p	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	37	1	6	0	0	0	3	5	2	30	12	2

BRAVES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
NEIS, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
THOMAS, 2b	4	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
MARRIOTT, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
HARRIS, lf	5	2	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
WELSH, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
MANN, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
BURRUS, 1b	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	1	0
SMITH, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	0
O'NEIL c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0
BARNES, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	36	2	7	0	1	1	4	1	0	33	12	0

CUBS	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 — 1
BRAVES	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1 — 2

SPAULDING IS HARVARD PICK

HARVARD	DARTMOUTH
Zarakov, 3b.	Ouel, r.f.
Ellison, rf.	Hudgins, s.s.
Todd, lf.	Elliott, l.f.
Ulman, 2b.	Harris, 1b.
Hammond, 1b.	Bjorkman, c.f.
Burgess, cf.	Stevens, 3b.
Maher, c.	Michelini, 2b.
Howard, ss.	Picken, c.
Spaulding, p.	Edwards, p.

Umpires—Stark and Kelleher.

Hanover, N. H. May 9.—

Phil Spaulding was coach Eddie Mahan's choice for the Dartmouth game today. Edwards was on the mound for the Hanover club. Both clubs were in fine fettle for the contest.

FIRST INNING

Harvard—Zarakov out, Stevens to

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

NURMI, HERE, GRINS OVER BEING CLEARED

Fitchburg, May 9 (A.P.)—Paavo Nurmi stopped in the midst of a warming-up process prior to his race at the Reipas Athletic Club today long enough to hear the news that he had been vindicated of charges of excessive expense demands made by various athletic bodies. He grinned, said he expected it, and resumed his running.

Nurmi, Ritola and Quist O. K. on All Counts

New York, May 9 (A.P.)—Paavo Nurmi, Finnish middle distance runner, was vindicated today of charges of excessive expense demands made by various athletic bodies, following a hearing held before Frederic W. Rubien, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Mr. Rubien issued a statement regarding the investigation yesterday and today into accusations made by Kenneth L. Wilson, director of athletics at Drake University, which resulted in the A. A. U. cancelling Nurmi's engagements after his recent appearance in San Francisco.

Wilson charged that an excessive

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

VERY LATEST NEWS

RED SOX—TIGERS (Continued)

The Tigers scored in the fifth on singles by Blue, Cobb and Fothergill.

Red Sox	0 0 0 0 0
Tigers	2 0 0 0 1

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES

At St. Louis—Yankees, rain
At Chicago—Senators 1, White Sox 0, end 1st
At Cleveland—Athletics 1, Indians 1, end 2d
At Brooklyn—Reds 3, Dodgers 5, end 7th
At New York—St. Louis 8, Giants 0, end 6th
At Philadelphia—Pittsburgh 2, Phillies 5, end 7th
At Worcester—Holy Cross 5, Yale 2, end 7th
Penn 1, Boston College 5, end 6th
Harvard 3, Dartmouth 1, end 2d

DODGERS TRADE GRIFFITH TO CUBS

New York, May 9.—Tommy Smith, veteran right-fielder, was traded to the Chicago Cubs today by Brooklyn. The Dodgers will receive a player as yet unnamed, but who will report as soon as Maranville recovers.

BRAVES BEAT CUBS BY HOMER IN 11TH

Braves Field, May 9. — The Braves beat the Cubs, 2 to 1, in 11 innings today.

Harris, first up in the eleventh, hit a home run, winning the game.

The game was a pitcher's duel between Wilbur Cooper and Jess Barnes.

FIRST INNING.

Cubs—Statz fanned. Heathcote fanned. Adams lined to Marriott.

NO RUNS.

Braves—Neis flied to Statz. Thomas singled. Marriott was safe on McAuley's fumble. Harris fanned. Welsh forced Marriott, McAuley unassisted. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Cubs—Hartnett popped to O'Neil. Barrett flied to Welsh. Miller

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

FULLERTON LET GO BY RED SOX

Curtis Fullerton of East Boston has been released to the St. Paul club of the American Association by the Boston Red Sox. He was the only Boston resident on the club.

His departure was in accord with the plans of President Bob Quinn, who has decided to build up an entirely new team. Fullerton was let go without any strings attached.

He has been with the club for the past five years and has never been able to deliver consistently good pitching. He had a short spell of class two years ago, and tossed a few good games last season, but generally wasn't able to do much for the team.

Fullerton was brought to the Red Sox from Toronto of the International League. Hugh Duffy had him when he was managing in the Canadian town, and thought he had large league possibilities.

Racing Results

Jamaica Results

FIRST RACE

Winning Bird	5-2	1-1	2-5
Rolville	6-1	5-2	6-5
Lord Bacon	9-5	2-1	1-1

ALSO RAN—Stockade, Chief James, Flora Star, Master Mind, Revellion, Highlands, Waraish, Gus R. and Gala Night.

SECOND RACE.

Dangerous	1-2	—	—
Contract	10-1	2-1	—
Turf Idol	12-5	1-3	—

ELSO RAN—Laplander.

THIRD RACE

Westwood	18-5	4-5	1-3
Metrodore	7-1	2-1	4-5
Sword	8-1	5-2	1-2

ALSO RAN—Riged, Old Timer, Spuga.

FOURTH RACE

Sting	3-1	3-1	6-5
Cherry Pie	4-1	5-2	4-5
Mad Play	8-5	7-10	1-3

ALSO RAN—Spot cash, Klondyke, Aga Khan, Serenader, Wilderness.

FIFTH RACE

Insulate	3-5	1-4	
Demijohn	15-1	6-1	2-1
Royal Duck	7-2	6-5	1-2

ALSO RAN—Soviet, Yoshimi, North Breeze, Cork Elm, Uranus.

At Columbus

FIRST RACE

Helen G.	4.40	3.40	2.60
Test of Time	—	5.00	2.80
Loogreehann	—	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Dark Wood, Miniature, Altamour.

SECOND RACE

New Pink	14.00	6.40	3.80
Virginia Goodwin	—	3.20	2.60
Blue Wrack	—	—	2.80

ALSO RAN—Win Or Quit, Squire Wiggins, J.

THIRD RACE

Rona	6.20	4.00	3.00
Lloyd George	—	5.80	4.40
Consort	—	—	6.20

ALSO RAN—Serrette, Fly Lady, Copperhead, Virgo.

Continued on Page 6, Column 8

NEW PITCHER IN BOX FOR SOX

RED SOX	TIGERS
Flagstead, c.f.	Blue, 1b.
Wamby, 3b.	D'Rourke, 2b.
Boone, r.f.	Cobb, c.f.
Vache, l.f.	Heilmann, r.f.
Todd, 1b.	Fothergill, l.f.
Prothro, 3b.	Haney, 3b.
Connolly, s.s.	Tavener, s.s.
Heving, c.	Bassler, c.
Francis, p.	Leonard, p.

Umpires—Moriarty, Roland and Geisel.

Attendance—15,000.

Navin Field, Detroit, May 9.—In today's game, Manager Cobb picked Dutch Leonard to pitch against his old team mates. The Red Sox trotted out Ray Francis, a former Tiger.

The Saturday crowd wasn't so good, perhaps thanks to the fact that the two worst teams in the league were performing. Scarcely

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

13 SHIPS CRIPPLED IN LIQUOR WARFARE

New York, May 9 (I.N.S.).—Thirteen ships of the dry navy have limped into port after three days at sea in comparatively mild weather. Officials are silent as to the blame for the crippling of the vessels, but it is reliably reported that sabotage is suspected.

The damage to the boats, in almost every case, had to do with their engines which were in perfect condition when they put to sea to help in the work of exterminating Rum Row.

New York, May 9 (A.P.).—Blockade sabotage, made possible through bribery, is the latest weapon being employed by bootleggers in their war against the government's dry navy, Coast Guard officials said the ma-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FOUR COLLEGE CREWS IN RACES ON CHARLES

Wind and water conditions were such on the Charles today that the crew captains of Cornell, Pennsylvania, Harvard and Penn considered postponing the rowing time from 4 o'clock until conditions warranted a safe cruise. Unless the rough water subsided the race was to be put over until sundown.

With the stage all set for the quadrangle boat-races between the varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews, of Harvard, Penn, Cornell and M. I. T., the Charles River Basin should be stirred to its very depths today before the last referee is sounded and the final smoke of the miniature navy is made.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

'DRY' NAVY SHIPS CRIPPLED BY SABOTAGE IN WAR ON RUM ROW

KILLING OF OFFICERS ORDERED

Continued from First Page.

chinery of two of twelve converted submarine chasers, which returned to the Staten Island base early today after spending four days in blockaded service, showed every evidence of having been tampered with. One of the chasers was towed in with a disabled engine and another, No. 145, was hauled into the base with one propeller gone.

MISHAPS PLOTTED.

Coast Guard officials at the base gave it as their opinion that the mishaps were the result of deliberate design. An investigation was started to determine whether men connected with the widespread bootlegging ring had obtained positions as mechanics and motor repairers in the Coast Guard yards, or if previously trustworthy mechanics had been bribed to execute poor workmanship, to insure mechanical breakdowns of the rum-chasers while on duty off Rum Row.

PATROL BOAT BURNED.

The burning of an 80-foot patrol boat, near Key West, Fla., was accepted at headquarters as another item of vandalism by rum runners.

The patrol boat burned following an explosion, cause of which has not been determined.

Signs of breaking up of the liquor fleet anchored along Rum Row off the coast were reported today by coast guard officials, who were informed by wireless that some of the rum ships had lifted anchor and put out to sea. They will be watched to see if they attempt to land liquor at other ports.

Meantime investigation is being made of alleged cases of sabotage.

This new phase of the war between the government and the smugglers was considered by the guardsmen as added confirmation of the announcement from the Treasury Department in Washington that the whiskey runners would not strike their colors without a desperate fight.

Captain W. V. E. Jacobs, commandant of the Coast Guard for the area from New London to Cape May, and several of his officers, admitted today that not only had the lives of Captain Jacobs and others been threatened by the bootleggers, but the runners had also declared it their intention to blow up the barge office, the Coast Guard headquarters at the foot of Manhattan, near the Battery.

PIGEON IS CAUGHT.

Captain Jacobs also said the Rum Row captains had attempted to communicate with the bootleggers' leaders ashore by means of carrier pigeons. One of these birds, with a code message attached to it, was captured by the blockading boats, Captain Jacobs said.

The return to Staten Island early today of a dozen submarine chasers left eleven chasers, ten picket boats and five cutters still on blockade duty from this base. It was reported that the twenty-three submarine chasers now at the Staten Island station immediately were to be increased to thirty, seven new boats being on their way here from another base. After being overhauled, refueled and repaired, the boats will return to their vigil.

It also was reported that in some instances the government forces were substituting more powerful motors in the smaller boats, increasing their speed from 23 to 25 knots an hour.

A consignment of new motors was delivered at the base.

Rum Smugglers Hope to Drive Wedge Shoreward

Washington, May 9 (A.P.)—The endurance contest between the Atlantic rum fleet and the Coast Guard dry navy continued today with every indication that it will be a war to the finish, with land and sea attacks, reprisals and a "death list" as important features.

The smugglers have accepted the gage of battle with a counter offensive designed to drive a wedge through the opposing lines, while they hope to follow with a shore-bound flood of liquor.

One guardsman has been killed from ambush, two others wounded and another kidnaped. Guard officers have been threatened by land agents of the smugglers, who are known to have provided a list of officials marked for extermination.

The counter attack took a new course, it was revealed, when rum agents boarded the Jewett, a destroyer taken over by the Coast Guard, and severly damaged her machinery while she was docked at night.

The crews manning the speed boats and mother ships of the dry fleet now blockading rum row were advised by Rear Admiral Billard, commandant of the coast guard, to exercise every precaution. He told them, too, that he means to do the best job possible and that he will back them up to the limit.

Confidence in the guardsmen was voiced by Assistant Secretary Andrews, field marshal of the prohibition forces. "They won't be frightened by threats," he said, and "we mean business."

THOSE COOLING COUNTRY BREEZES

They're making life worth while for numerous ex-city dwellers who wanted to get out into the open. The pests, by and by, have spilled a lot of bank, but their raving about cooling breezes and rustling grasses is the real thing. When you're ready to buy that farm or country cottage, whether in rural New England or the outer suburbs, read the CLASSIFIED section of the Boston Evening American.

Rum-Runner on Fire Is Captured

Norfolk, Va., May 9 (I.N.S.).—The speedy gasoline launch Eloise, of Atlantic City, with 800 cases of liquor aboard, was seized off the Virginia coast today by the Coast Guard cutter Mascoutin.

Three men were arrested.

The blockade runner was attempting to reach a small cove in Chesapeake Bay. The Eloise caught fire just before captured, Guardsmen extinguished the flames.

20 South Boston Dives Raided in Rub Crusade

A secret drive on bad liquor emporiums in South Boston was admitted by the police when twenty places were checked in as raided.

The raids, conducted during the past week by three liquor squads, were inspired by the sudden flood of bad liquor victims into the City and Relief hospitals.

Through the liquor victims the sources of the poison booze were traced almost invariably, according to the police, to South Boston "blind tigers" and "speak easies."

Lieutenant Daniel Hines and Special Officers Oliver Garrett and Walter Higgins head the three squads totalling thirty men, that have been raiding every day with unfailing success.

FIND POISON HOOTCH.

Scores of gallons of almost pure poison, masquerading as liquor, have been mopped up by the raiders. Redistilled alcohol and denatured alcohol led the field.

In the home of one woman, Mrs. Ursula Rans, forty, of Silver street, the liquor men seized 500 gallons of mash in one part of the house, a still, two more barrels of mash in her bedroom and fifty gallons of four-alarm fire water declared to be liquor.

Yesterday in South Boston court, Mrs. Rans appealed a $300 fine and sentence of three months in the House of Correction.

Another woman was found to be manufacturing twenty-five gallons of moonshine a day. Her alibi was that her husband had been buying poisonous liquor outside, and she thought to wean him from the poison by manufacturing at home.

When the capacity of her husband was questioned, the faithful wife admitted that he took a bit to his bosses at the factory.

$200,000 in Canadian Rum Awaits Shipment Into U. S.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 9.—Two hundred thousand dollars worth of Canadian booze, bought and paid for by Buffalo bootleggers, stands sidetracked in the Canadian National Railroad freight yards at Welland, Ont., awaiting arrival of the rum "armada."

Thirteen fleet rum cruisers, commanded by the most daring skippers of the Niagara boom fleet, have been chartered to run the contraband through the lines of the American Coast Guard and customs officials. Four of the cutters are due in Welland today. Canadian representatives of the syndicate expect to send them back to Buffalo heavily laden.

THEY'RE REGULAR DRUM MAJORS!

At top, Helen Law and Rhona Perkins, of Arlington High School Band, competitors in music conclave held on Common today. Helen is shown holding the drum while Rhona does her stuff. Below, Roger Roscoe of Malden High Band, tallest drum major in the contest, and little Robert Buckley of Lowell High, the shortest leader among the thirty organizations taking part in the program.

Los Angeles Is Speeding to Her Hanger

Lakehurst, N. J., May 9.—The navy dirigible Los Angeles, sailing homeward from Porto Rico by way of Miami and the Atlantic coast line, is expected back at her hanger this afternoon.

The huge dirigible left Mayaguez, Porto Rico, at 3:30 yesterday afternoon to complete the first round trip of an airship between the American continent and Porto Rico.

At noon she was headed up the Atlantic coat at a sixty-mile clip.

SCHOOL BANDS PLAY BEFORE THOUSANDS

Spectacular Music Week Conclave Staged as Closing Feature on Common

A riot of music attracted thousands to Boston Common today to hear the final program which marked the close of Music Week celebration in the city.

Colorful and spectacular, thirty bands and orchestras assembled from the six New England States vied for honors in a battle of music. It was the first music conclave attempted by the Boston Civic Music Committee and it proved a big success. The Kiwanis Club acted as conclave hosts.

High school boys and girls were the active performers, making up the greater part of the program, and winning the applause of appreciative throngs with their skill as musicians.

Miss Rhona Perkins of the Arlington High School outfit was honored as the only girl drummer of the assembled bands. She played while Helen Law helped carry the heavy bass drum on which she performed.

The Mt. St. Charles Academy Band of Woonsocket, R. I., clad in turkey red uniforms and tasseled caps proved a big feature of the conclave. The band numbers but thirteen pieces.

A touch of humor was lent the occasion by the fact that Roger Roscoe of the Malden High School and Robert Buckley of the Lowell High School, tallest and shortest drum majors, were somehow thrown together practically all the time. Roger, with hat and all, registers six feet four, while little Robert measures but a lowly three feet even with his boots on.

Among the contestants were: House of Angel Guardian Band, House of Angel Cadets, Boston Council of Boy Scouts, Bugle and Drum Corps, Quincy High School, Rochester Band, Plymouth Junior High School, Lowell High School and Irish Pipers' Band.

BOY DEAD, TWO DYING, IN CRASH

One young man is dead, two others are dying in a Haverhill hospital, and the driver of the car that struck four young men on their home from a dance in West Newbury early today, is under arrest at the Newbury police headquarters.

Charles Caldwell, eighteen, a high school student of Main street, Groveland, was killed instantly, and Harold Pratt, sixteen years old, or No. 73 River road, West Newbury, is at the Gale Hospital, Haverhill, with a fractured skull, and Merrill Scott, twenty years old, of Merrill street, West Newbury, is in Hale Hospital with internal injuries. Frank Chapman, of No. 7 Starr road, West Newbury, was cut about the head and face, but was able to go home.

Lodger Picard, thirty-eight-years old, of Church street, West Newbury, driver of the car that struck the boys, was arrested by Officer of Police Sherburne Davis of Newbury.

Picard was chased some distance by a crowd of young people returning from the dance, when he claimed that he was driving in a reckless manner.

Picard was arraigned before Judge Jones in District Court on charges of manslaughter and operating so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $1,000 for a hearing May 13.

After the dance, according to Chapman, the quartet started to walk to their homes when he looked behind and saw a machine coming with only one light lighted.

The boys heard Picard shout, saw him jump from his car into the roadway, the car which was travelling at a lively clip running wild into the group. Before they could get out of the way the machine struck Caldwell, pushing him over the sidewalk, and pinning him against a tree.

Pratt and Scott, who were thrown about fifty feet by the force of the machine, were found unconscious in an adjoining field.

Dr. W. L. Orcutt of West Newbury pronounced Caldwell dead and gave first aid to Pratt and Scott and had them taken to Haverhill in a passing car. Medical Examiner Thomas Murphy of Amesbury ordered Caldwell's body removed.

21 DROWNED AS RIVER BOAT GOES DOWN

Memphis, Tenn., May 9 (A.P.).—Twenty-one persons are dead as a result of the capsizing of the United States steamer Norman, sixteen miles south of Memphis, on the Mississippi River.

The survivors arrived here on board the steamer Mississippi.

The bodies of Professor Kirkpatrick and Major Gardiner have been recovered and identified. They were brought to Memphis.

But for the heroism of Tom Lee, a negro, whose motorboat carried to safety many of the sixty passengers aboard, survivors said the death list might have been greater.

The Norman today rested bottom up on the muddy bed of the river and efforts were made to chop away her hull in the hope that some of the dead might be found.

Miss Rockefeller's Wedding Gown Cost $100 Yard

New York, May 9.—When Miss Abby Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., marries David Merriwether Milton, next Tuesday, she will wear a gown with a train of Irish and Venetian lace valued at $100 a yard.

The wedding will be held at the Rockefeller home to avoid the crush and publicity attending a church affair.

The wedding gown will be of Paris design. It was made by a firm of local women who have made dresses for the Rockefeller family for years. Miss Rockefeller's trousseau will comprise sixteen dresses.

LEITER CASE STIRS COURT GOSSIP

The filing in the Federal Court today of the appearance of Attorney John P. Feeney and former United States Attorney Joseph V. Carroll as counsel for Joseph Leiter, Chicago multi-millionaire, in the case charging Leiter with possessing, transporting and smuggling fine liquors in and about his North Shore country home, has started tongues wagging again in prohibition circles.

For two months prohibition agents have been hinting darkly that Leiter was being protected from annoyance by someone in authority. Judge James M. Morton, justice in the United States District Court, on March 13 issued a capias for Leiter's immediate arrest. The United States marshal's office returned the capias indorsed, "Diligent search made in the Boston district, but the defendant could not be found."

REPORTED IN BAY STATE.

It was stated that the prosecuting authorities did not want to make Leiter come on here from Chicago just to plead in this case, when he would probably be in this part of the country soon, anyhow.

It is understood that Leiter has been in Massachusetts for two weeks or more, but no one in authority in the Federal Building seems to know it.

A capias issued by a Federal judge means, in the language of the street, "go get him." But the go-getters didn't go-get in this case.

But for the serious charge of smuggling in the triple indictment against Leiter, returned by the Federal Grand Jury on March 13, after sensational conflicts between Leiter's servants in the first days of last December, and a search of Leiter's cellars by customs officers, the case against Leiter would not be important.

HIS CO-DEFENDANTS.

Percy Huxley and Eugene E. O'Neill of Beverly and William F. Collins of Salem, employed by the Chicago wheat king, were indicted with him. Huxley was caretaker of the Leiters' Beverly shore place, and Collins was a chauffeur. They appeared and gave bail shortly after the indictments were returned, but O'Neill, who is Leiter's confidential secretary, has never appeared, although a capias was issued for his immediate arrest four weeks ago.

Leiter is a Harvard alumnus and has many influential classmates in high places in Boston. Prohibition agents complain that the failure to prosecute on the indictments returned against him and his servants is embarrassing to them in their work.

United States Attorney Harold P. Williams said today that Leiter and his employes would be placed at the bar for trial within a fortnight, and that their attorneys have been notified that he promised to have their clients present in court when their case is called.

GEN. BULLARD, U. S. WAR COMMANDER, ILL

New York, May 9.—Major General Robert Lee Bullard, retired, who commanded the American Second Army in the great war, is in the army hospital at Fort Totten, Staten Island, suffering fagn congestion of the lungs and possible pneumonia, it was learned today.

His physicians said his condition was improving, but that he probably would be in the hospital for about two weeks.

General Bullard is 64 years old. He retired from the army last January, when commander of the Second Corps Area.

System Is Necessary: Lucien Cary, the celebrated writer, tells how to acquire it. See the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MRS. MALCOLM NICHOLS TO BE BURIED MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, wife of Collector of Internal Revenue Collector Nichols, who died of pneumonia, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the New Jerusalem Church, Joseph Warren square, Roxbury, where she was baptized and married. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery.

DRUGGIST SEEN AS KEY TO MASK DEATH

Label on Chloroform Bottle to Solve Buchanan Case, Police Say

Police today decided to check up the McLean Hospital lists of patients from Maine, on the theory that a madman, eluding attendants and roaming the grounds, may have been the murderer of Alexander Buchanan, whose body was found in an abandoned pit on the grounds in Waverley.

At the same time, Sergeant O'Brien of the Belmont police was checking up the purchase of a four-ounce bottle of chloroform in a drug store at Pittsfield, Me.

Fingerprints on the fragment of the chloroform bottle picked up on the McLean grounds by Miss Ruth Massey, a nurse, proved valueless as clues. They were made by those who handled the fragments.

All the hopes of the police, in their search for light on the mystery of Buchanan's death, are now pinned on the report of Sergeant O'Brien.

WORKING ON NEW THEORY.

The pieces of bottle were found close to the golf links, about 200 yards from where Buchanan's body was found.

The theory was advanced to Chief John Argy of Belmont that some patient, now at the hospital, may have purchased the drug in Maine, hidden it, and, eluding attendants, pounced on Buchanan as he walked down the lonely path leading from the nurses' house, where he had been visiting his sister.

The theory, while far-fetched, may be as feasible as any thus far advanced in the mystery, the police say.

Chief Argy made preparations to check up the patients at the hospital in case the efforts of Sergeant O'Brien in tracing the chloroform from Maine are fruitless.

Buchanan died from strangulation, with chloroform a contributory cause.

A gag, so tightly placed that it strangled him, was in Buchanan's mouth when his body was found, a month ago. A gas mask from which chloroform still dripped, was over his head and face. His bound hands were clasped beneath contorted legs.

SUICIDE ONE THEORY.

When exhaustive search to reveal any motive for killing Buchanan failed even to reveal an enemy, police advanced the suicide theory, and demonstrated how it might be possible.

Buchanan held an insurance policy by which his mother would receive $5,000 in case of death by violence, while suicide would render the policy void.

Police are handicapped in their present investigation by the absence of all the survivors of Buchanan, who left Boston to accompany his body to Sugar Loaf, N. S., for burial.

The return of the family, and especially of Charles Buchanan, brother of the dead man, is hoped for by Chief Argy.

SPRING ISN'T HERE; CHILL RAIN COMING

The lap of Spring will be used as a loitering place for a bit of chill Winter for several days to come, it was indicated today by the weather man, who rubbed it in by mentioning something about showers.

Shy Spring with its balmy breezes is still reluctant to peep its garlanded head into the chill atmosphere which today visited frost and freezing morning temperatures on several portions of New England.

Another frost visited Middlesex County early today and temperatures dragged below freezing prior to the sun's ascension. Little harm was done.

One amateur observer in Concord reported a mercury reading of nine degrees below the freeze mark, but Postmaster Tower, official weather observer in Concord, chalked his reading up as 33 degrees above.

Lexington had frost and one man found ice skimming a tumbler of water.

Manchester, N. H., had frost for the fourth successive night with a temperature reading of 30 degrees.

The official Boston and New England forecast is: Partly cloudy tonight; increasing cloudiness Sunday, with probable showers in the Western portion of New England. Moderate to fresh southwest winds.

FALSE-KEY WORKERS GET CASH AND WATCH

False-key workers entered the home of Manuel Costa, No. 19 Portsmouth street, last night and took $15 and a gold watch. Costa reported the break to the police of the East Cambridge station.

Today

Old Wall Street Days
Florida for White Men
Mother's Day
They Prayed, It Rained

—By Arthur Brisbane

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ARE THE good old Wall Street days that followed the Coolidge election coming back? One million, seven hundred thousand shares of stock were bought and sold yesterday, and there is plenty of cheap money for speculation. Railroads give encouraging information about profits. Many are destined to imitate the lilies of the field and to become rich and rare, without toiling or spinning.

Many more, alas, a bigger number by at least 100 to 1, are destined to lose all their gambling money, start over again and learn, as so many have done before, that profits on stock speculation are not for the little outsider.

Where lambs and wolves play in the same pasture, the lambs do not last.

THE Florida House of Representatives, by a vote of 69 to 0, decides against ownership of Florida land by Asiatics. This again emphasizes the belief of the United States that this must remain a land for white men, that the white and Asiatic races cannot mix to the benefit of either side.

THE VOTE of Florida's legislators is based not upon prejudice or any arrogant sense of racial superiority.

To admit Asiatics, especially the intelligent and efficient Japanese, to land ownership and cultivation would increase enormously to the value of Florida's land.

The resolution for a Constitutional amendment concerning land ownership, far from being a selfish resolution, expresses unselfish desire to protect the welfare of the nation in the long run, even at a sacrifice of great immediate profit to the State of Florida.

TOMORROW will be "Mother's Day." On that solemn occasion you are supposed to send your mother flowers, candy, a telegram, or, at least, a letter. The mother is to be pitied. She who needs "Mother's Day" to remind her children that they owe to her life itself and care in helpless infancy and childhood.

SEND SOMETHING to mother or once in the year by all means, if that is the best you can do. And if you need to be reminded that your mother is alive, consider this a reminder. While the man or woman to whom anything is more important than the daily happiness of a mother is not of much consequence.

JAMES CAVENDER, chief of police in Des Moines, has a new plan for bootleggers. He will round them up once a week and parade them through the city on trucks, their necks and hands in stocks in old Puritan fashion.

The idea is virtuous. Everything should be done to discourage vice. But, in view of the public attitude toward the prohibition excitement, will the parade be a punishment or a good advertisement?

ON WEDNESDAY, led by the Rotary Club, the business men of Denver, standing in silence for two minutes, prayed for rain, and next night, in almost every part of the State, rain fell in torrents and the Weather Bureau announces more.

NOTHING COULD be more edifying, like farmers in Colorado are puzzled. They cannot understand why Providence should answer the prayers of the farmers that only deal in crops after ignoring the prayers and heavy losses of the farmers that RAISE the crops. However, the ways of Providence are beyond human understanding, and farmers ought to know it.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS of Russia, fighting for the throne of the Czars, requests the Allies to make unite and vote on the Soviet government in Russia. This nation will not unite, although some American financiers, who foolishly bought bonds of the Russian Czars, at the last

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

If You Are Thinking of Going to California You Will Want This Book. The Chicago & North Western Ry. has published a new edition of their booklet, "Forty Ways and More to California and the North Coast." It is not a pictures book, but tells about the various routes, reduced fares, schedules, etc., and shows with the aid of outline maps the territory you can cover. A copy may be had free of charge by writing J. H. Schultz, G. A., C. & N. W. Ry., 194 Washington St., Room Congress 1666, Boston.—Advt.

Mother's Proud of What I Did, Says 'Hawk'

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1925

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

LOVED NOW KIDNAPER HAS NEW COURAGE

Woodward Tells How Mother Plans to Make Him an Artist

Middlebury, Vt., May 9.—While his mother, Mrs. Jennie W. Sturtevant, was returning to her home in Brockton, Mass., today, Earl Woodward, "Hawk of Lost Nation Mountain," and kidnaper of young Lucille Chatterton, told in his cell of the new hopes aroused in him by her visit.

First of all he described her plans for making him an artist in the belief that he has talent for the brush and canvas.

It was a chastened, tear-eyed Hawk who told the Boston Evening American of the visit from the first relative he had ever known. The tears tumbled over themselves, down his cheek as he said, in his drawling, emotional voice, in which there was a world of pathos.

"She ain't said yet, that she's my mother—and she didn't take me in her arms. But she told me she loves me, and she says she's proud of what I've done."

Earl Woodward, the Hawk of Lost Nations, for the first time since his capture last Friday displayed an emotion other than placid docility, and hopeful resignation.

All his life he has faced the jeers, and scorn of men, because he had no mother, father, nor relative.

"I couldn't understand why people hated me, until I grew up and realized it was because I had no relations," Earl said.

"Then the shame of it, and the injustice of it, turned me from a good natured boy into the Hawk of the Mountains. I had taken abuse and endured the accusations and scorn of my neighbors until my heart was broken. Then I had decided that there was no fair play in the world. It was against me and I turned against it until little Lucille Chatterton came into my life."

"Then I did what I guess is about the only decent thing I've done in years. I ran away with her.

"If I go to jail for life—if I hang—or if I come from jail a free man—the future is all one to me. I can face it now with a new courage because I am loved.—And I've got relations."

The angular jaw was outthrust, the head thrown back, in a defiance to the world as he repeated slowly the one magic phrase that has turned his life from a drag and lonley thing, into beautiful, sunshiny world.

"I've got relations."

It was a paen of triumph—a hallelujah—the exultant cry of a sorely trial soul that had emerged from the depths.

STILL TROUBLED

But a moment later the song of victory was less a harmony as he added "But she ain't called 'my son' yet—not yet."

"Gee I hope when she comes back that she will say that, and that she will take me in her arms.

"It's been a long time since I have had a woman speak kindly to me, except some that visited me in the jail here. You fellers from the papers that have folks, and get around everywhere can't imagine the loneliness that a feller meets up with in the hills.

"I ain't forgetting how Mrs. Chatterton took me in and nursed me when I was sick last winter, neither, but that was just from pity. I've wanted love. Mrs. McIntyre used to love me, and was a true mother to me, but I haven't seen her since my first time in jail.

Mrs. Sturtevant Returns to Find Husband Missing

Brockton, May 9.—When Mrs. Jennie Sturtevant returned from Vermont, where she was reunited with her son, Earl Woodward, Simeon Sturtevant, her husband, was not at home to receive her.

"Just like all men," she exclaimed.

"They get you, but when trouble comes they cry quits. I stood by him when he was in distress a few years ago."

Earlier in the week Sturtevant said he did not believe Mrs. Sturtevant was the mother of Woodward, kidnaper of Lucille Chatterton. Because, he said, he was quite sure she was never married before she married him. He was disgruntled by all the publicity and a little inclined to blame his wife.

MOTHER IS ILL, RUSH HEIRESS' WEDDING

WOMAN SEES MACRI CASE MORAL

Couple Hide Divorce for 8 Years, Then Are Rewed

Mrs. Lillian Ames Chatman Robbins, noted Boston society divorcee and Leonard Z. Zairs, bond broker, ask waiver of five-day law when applying for marriage license.

DIVORCEE WILL WED BOSTON BROKER

Because of the serious illness of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lillian Ames Chatman Robbins, heiress and granddaughter of the late Governor Oliver Ames, and Leonard Z. a bond broker, asked for a waiver of the five-day law when they applied for a marriage license.

Zains is thirty-two years old and lives at No. 14 Ivy street, Back Bay. Mrs. Robbins is thirty and lives now at No. 453 Audubon road.

Mrs. Robbins' first husband was Clarence Aaron Robbins of New York, old-time athletic star at Williams College, author and society man.

She divorced him in New York. Their marriage followed an elopement which gave the society of Boston, Brookline and North Easton—the ancient ballitwick of the Ameses—one of the most pleasurable thrills in a blue moon.

HUB WOMAN SPONSOR FOR FLEET NEW V-BOAT

Washington, May 9.—The V-3, a fleet submarine, will be launched at Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard, June 8. Mrs. Louis R. deSteiguer, wife of the commandant of the First Naval District and navy yard at Boston, will be the sponsor.

The V-1 and V-2, of the same type, already have been launched. These craft are designed to accompany the battle fleet at the sea and are 341 feet, 6 inches long, with a surface speed of 21 knots and a submerged speed of nine knots.

Do You Enjoy Good Comics? Read all about Able the Agent in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

QUINCY MARKET REPAIRS WILL BE RUSHED

While marketmen of the Quincy Market were attempting today to carry on business almost as usual, despite the $150,000 fire of last night, Mayor Curley put his hand to the task of completely repairing the structure by next Saturday.

In an emergency order to the City Council for an appropriation of $75,000, in which he took a lusty rap at the Legislature, the Mayor notified the council that he had awarded an emergency contract for repairs to the John Howen Company.

Under the emergency clause of the city charter, such an award may be made without bid or figures. The Mayor's act followed a conference with Building Commissioner John Mahoney and Superintendent of Public Buildings Englert.

The Mayor's rap at the Legislature was for its failure to place Boston's tax limit at the $12.75 figure asked by Mayor Curley, which would have made it unnecessary to employ the emergency act.

In the restoration of the building, the roof will be made flat instead of pitched as before the fire, in which nearly a score of firemen were injured or overcome.

The State Fire Marshal's investigation of the blaze disclosed that the city is not required to equip buildings of two stories or less with sprinklers.

No charge of laxity can be entertained therefore, despite the fact that between 1917 and 1920 the State marshal endeavored to have the city provide such sprinklers for Quincy Market. Fifty thousand dollars was appreciated, but contractors reported the amount insufficient, and the project was dropped.

Read in the Boston Sunday Advertiser Dr. Woods Hutchinson's story on how to escape the new invisible death from gasoline.

OWN SONS KEPT IN DARK

All of Houghs Neck Is Talking About New Romance of the Roses

All Hough's Neck is talking as a result of the remarriage of Frank Herman Rose and his pretty wife, Maybelle. Because, until they had a quiet reunion before a Newton minister a few days ago and repeated the conventional "I do's," everybody thought they had been married all the time.

Even their two growing sons did not realize that the two were separated.

They lived apart, but it was thought to be a separation which would eventually end in reconciliation. They were seen together in the street and quarreled rather less than many married couples.

Today it was learned that the Roses were divorced eight years ago, following a short separation.

They decided to keep it secret and while they did not live under the same roof they saw each other frequently.

The remarriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles T. Noble of No. 119 Lincoln street, Newton. The marriage license was obtained in Quincy. They are off on their second honeymoon.

HUNT 3 THUG SUSPECTS IN JAMAICA PLAIN

When three dubious looking characters entered the Jamaica Battery & Service Station at No. 608 Centre street, Jamaica Plain today, and made perfunctory inquiries about tires, Manager Roy Bullock became suspicious. When they left he called the police. Later, it was learned, the same three entered an A. & P. tea store a few rods away, looked the place over, then bought a pound of coffee. A search was begun for them. The police believe they were thugs, intent on a Saturday noon robbery in either the tea store or the service station, or both.

DENY PAY FOR RECESS POST SENATE REFUSED

Washington, May 9.—Thomas F. Woodlock, who was given a recess appointment as Interstate Commerce Commissioner after his nomination had failed of confirmation by the Senate, cannot receive compensation as commissioner, Comptroller-General McCarl has ruled, "unless and until he shall hereafter be confirmed by the Senate."

The appointment of Mr. Woodlock, the comptroller-general's ruling said, "falls squarely within the terms of the prohibitory statute," applying to compensation in the case of recess appointments.

CZECHS PUT BAN ON WIRES TO HINDENBURG

Dresden, May 9 (A.P.).—The Dresdener Anzeiger reports from Prague that the Czechoslovakian postoffice department has ordered an embargo on all telegrams to President-elect Von Hindenburg containing expressions of special esteem and devotion. It is stated that the prohibition is based upon powers conferred by the international telegraphic agreement.

SEES IBSEN PLAY; KILLS 1, WOUNDS 2, IN THEATRE

Vienna, May 9 (A.P.).—One person was killed and two were wounded when a man witnessing a performance of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," at the National Theatre last night, fired five revolver shots at members of his box party.

Henry O. Wilbur Dead

Philadelphia, May 9.—Henry O. Wilbur, chocolate manufacturer, died today. He was ninety years old last December.

"Yes, My Love," says Jiggs in "Bringing Up Father," the clever comic, which appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WARNING IN MACRI TRAGEDY

Mrs. Whitney, Society Leader, Draws Moral Lesson for Young Folk of Land

Mrs. Whitney, a prominent New Haven society woman, has written the following story exclusively for the Boston Evening American. Her suggestions and conclusions are drawn as a result of the trial of Olympia Macri, now on trial for shooting the man she claimed wronged her. Mrs. Whitney has offered to take the girl into her home if she is found not guilty.

By MRS. JOSEPHA WHITNEY

We all know from the song that the sidewalks of New York are where the boys and girls play together. It is our business to make the sidewalks of our own cities a safe place to play or at least to walk on.

The case of the State versus Olympia Macri makes us realize that we have not done that business. The streets are not safe now. Some of the most used words in the English language now are Law Enforcement and Law and Order. We ought to reverse those last two words. First define order and try to establish it by training and social conditions, then make laws to fit our idea of order.

SCORES IDLENESS

It is certainly proving hard to enforce laws. We have one against idleness, but what do we do to put work in the place of idleness? I am not talking about unemployment, as a result of our factories working part time. But what about the young folk whose idea of life is to loiter about the streets and pick up a living at singing or dancing occasionally, with a chance at a bit of gambling or bootlegging once in a while?

The case of this young girl has told us about some of the prevalent conditions—the police can tell you about plenty more!

Our children are susceptible when they are about fourteen and fifteen, the period of adolescence, when they need the best guidance. Part time work and part time school training with supervised sports would help a lot to train them and would save the State more than it would cost.

I wish some one would count up every penny it cost to try a case like this, with rental, salaries, everything, and see how many young men could have been trained to steady habits of work with the money.

URGES WORK.

Perhaps it is because I am a woman—but of course I don't think so. I believe it is because I have observed and read all my life, that I do think we can best save our girls by making our young men steady workers, able to marry young and doing useful work. A fine or a short term in an institution has proved that it simply numbs our consciences but does not help a bit.

Now, when we come to more serious offenses than technical "delicts" we are amazed to find how little we do to show that the State will not tolerate them. It sounds imposing to hear a case called in court, "The case of the State of Connecticut against X and Y," but the grand old State seems sometimes to quake at the knees when we try offenses against girls.

Here are two examples which occurred last Fall:

John was arrested on a charge of abuse of a minor female on complaint of a fifteen-year-old girl. He was bound over to Superior Court and was sentenced to four months in the county jail. The girl was sentenced to the Juvenile Industrial School.

Jimmy was arrested twice and was fined in the City Court. In December he was again arrested on the charge of attacking a sixteen-year-old girl. He was sentenced to the Cheshire Reformatory for Men in the City Court and appealed. He was given four months in the county jail when the case came up in the Common Pleas Court.

LIGHTER SENTENCES.

I have heard it said that sometimes young men are given lenient sentences because an arrangement between counsel permits a plea of guilty to a minor offense, and the girls are not allowed to tell their story in the higher court.

Whatever the cause, we have got to correct it, and there are many women in this town who are determined that none of this laxity shall be due hereafter to their indifference.

MACRI GIRL'S SISTER AS 'LITTLE MOTHER'

Laura, twelve-year-old sister of Olympia Macri, on trial for murder in New Haven, and Baby Ruth, the accused Woman's child. Laura plays the "Little Mother" and devotes most of her time to the care of the baby.

Admission of Confession Blow to Macri Defense

By BERT FORD

New Haven, May 9. — Olympia Macri's alleged "confession" will be offered in evidence against her at her trial for the murder of "Sheik" John Bagnane.

After an all-day fight her counsel, Attorney Joseph Kolotsky, lost his attempt to have the typewritten transcript of her statement to Coroner Eli Mix barred on the grounds that it was obtained under duress and without warning the accused girl of her right.

Judge Christopher L. Avery ruled that the statement was given voluntarily, that there had been no coercion and that the girl had been sufficiently cautioned.

After what developed into an independent trial, Attorney Kolotsky made an impassioned plea in support of his motion to have the "confession" omitted from the testimony of Coroner Mix. The court's finding was a bitter blow to him and to Olympia Macri.

Detective Thomas Reynolds who took Olympia to police headquarters said to the girl, according to his testimony, "You must be mad." She replied, "I am. He did enough to me." He admitted her eyes "were wide open and staring."

"I said to her," added Reynolds, "you made a good job of that fellow" and she replied, 'I'm not sorry' I did not hear her say 'I'm damned glad to it.'"

B. U. STUDENT VANISHES; MOTHER SERIOUSLY ILL

His failure to win the honor of being class orator is believed to be the reason for the disappearance of Elisa Yood Boston University Law School student missing from the home of his parents, Rabbi and Mrs. Yood, No. 11 Allen street, since Tuesday. Mrs. Yood is seriously ill at her home her condition becoming hourly more critical because of the disappearance of her son.

The Trembling Tombstone: Poor little Adella. The Boston Sunday Advertiser tells all about how she was swindled.

CHARGE TWOHIG WAS DRUNK IN AUTO CRASH

Charge that a $1,500 damage suit settlement by the City of Boston was brought because James J. Twohig of South Boston, was a member of the Legislature, was made by the Finance Commission today in a letter to Mayor Curley and the City Council.

Twohig, who drove his limousine into an excavation in D street, South Boston, on the night of Sunday, June 1, 1924, was paid $1,500 by the city in settlement of his suit for $4,000.

The Finance Commission letter, signed by Chairman Michael H. Sullivan, quotes witnesses in the neighborhood as declaring Twohig and three men friends in the car to have been drunk at the time of the crash.

FIN. COM. PROTEST.

Said the Finance Commission missive:

The fact that Mr. Twohig was a member of the Legislature should have made no difference in the handling of his case, yet undoubtedly it did, as the cases of William E. Joyce and Dominic Orfanello, two of the three men who were riding with Mr. Twohig at the time of the accident, have not been settled. The same attorney represented all three claimants."

A declaration that payment of the money to Twohig was without justification and a demand that it be recovered were contained in the letter.

SULLIVAN RETORTS.

Mayor Curley immediately sent the Fin. Com's letter to Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan, who returned it with the declaration:

"The erroneous conclusions of the Chairman of the Finance Commission respecting the wisdom of this adjustment of what seemed to be a well founded suit, in which the city was liable to pay the maximum allowed by statute, namely $4,000, was probably due to the fact that the Chairman himself is the one who has neglected to review carefully the hospital record in this case.

"This hospital record affords no justification for the charge that Mr. Twohig was intoxicated at the time of the accident."

THE WATER'S FINE

If you want to go in, and to get a camp or cottage at some of the beaches which make Massachusetts so wonderful in Summer, you can't do better than read the CLASSIFIED columns of the Boston Evening American. Some truly wonderful places are for sale or rent.

MAN KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Providence Realtor Turns on Gas After Tragic Crime in Home

Providence, May 9.—Beating his wife's head almost into a pulp with a two-foot monkey wrench, Alex Koski, fifty years old, then turned on every gas jet in his home at No. 37 Jenckes street in an effort to commit suicide, and failing, took his razor and cut his own throat, dying as a result of an eight-inch gash in his neck.

The murder and suicide took place on the second floor of the Koski home, after the step-father had ordered his two step-daughters, Lillian and Sylvia Nelson, 16 and 17 years old, respectively, from the home. He had been quarreling with his wife over the loan of $5.

BREAK DOOR DOWN.

Having a premonition something was wrong Lillian went back to the house, leaving Sylvia, her sister, in a motion picture house. She smelled gas coming from her home and tried to gain entrance, but all doors were locked.

Rushing to the street she called to Francis J. Whalen of No. 170 Pleasant street: "My God! Something terrible has happened at our house. Get a police officer," and then collapsed.

Whalen with Patrolman Michael Kelley succeeded in breaking down the door leading to the kitchen. They found the kitchen floor covered with blood, with large clots spattered on the walls.

RAZOR CLENCHED IN HAND.

Patrolman Kelley broke into the bedroom and found the body of Mrs. Koski lying on the floor. Her head had been battered in and a blood-stained monkeywrench was laying alongside.

Koski's body was discovered near his wife's with a six-inch gash in the throat and a razor clenched in the right hand.

The pair had been married about five years, it being the second marriage for each. There are four daughters by Mrs. Koski's first marriage.

UNCONSCIOUS GIRL LEFT AT HOSPITAL BY TWO MEN

A well-dressed girl, about twenty years old, was taken to Somerville Hospital today in an unconscious condition by two men who disappeared in an auto before their names could be learned. They said they found the girl in a doorway. When the girl could not be restored to consciousness after long treatment the hospital authorities notified the police, who immediately began an investigation.

40,000 TULIPS BLOOM FOR HUB MOTHERS' DAY

Announcement was made by the city today that 40,000 tulips, all in bloom, will be on exhibit for the public tomorrow, Mother's Day.

According to officials of the Boston Park Department, this will be the largest single display of tulips in the history of the city.

AUTOMOBILE LEGAL ASSOCIATION
1030 Park Sq. Bldg., Boston Est. 1907
When motorists are in trouble, they need a friend
A. L. A. members always have one
1400 garages, 300 attorneys
4 offices always ready. Only $10.00 annually. Send name, address, make of car and year of manufacture.
Local Representative Wanted

Heeray, Lads, Here Comes the Circus.
Circus time approaches, with the Carl Hagenback-Wallace circus and Buffalo Bill Wild West show announced for the week beginning May 25th. Andrews Square will provide exhibition grounds.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Dorothy Dilley to Help Harvard Boys.
Dorothy Dilley, right out of the Music Box Revue, will dance for and with the Harvard Dramatic Club in "The Moon Is a Gong," at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, next Tuesday evening.

ART CONQUERED BY TROMBONE'S BLAST

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

DOING many things exceedingly well has brought a crowded life to Charles Winninger. In the stretch of years that separate him from the recklessness of youth in Kenosha, Wisconsin, to equally reckless middle age acrobatics in "No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont, the cold hand of hard times has never brushed his sleeve. Depression in art is never general—usually it is spotty, with a few safe havens for the pursuing artist with honest goods to deliver.

* * *

AS Mr. Winninger modestly confessed: "There is always a good job for the trombone player who also can take his turn on a trapeze or fill in with grand and lofty tumbling. Now, add to that a voice that can release a note not too sour for Chautauqua or four-a-day audiences and it is pretty hard to keep an ambitious youngster off somebody's salary list. And, besides, the trombone is bully tonic for the lungs."

CHARLES WINNINGER
A Pooh Bah among our bright comedians.

Tromboning was Winninger's early trade. He filled the nights around Kenosha with many strange sounds before mastering the noble instrument. But master it he did, along with a collection of acrobatic diversions that included everything from high diving to double somersaulting over staid and peaceful elephants. He spread his arts over a wide field and finished by organizing the Winninger Family Dramatic Club, bringing fame to his native State and providing funds for the family exchequer.

The Winninger family was one of those domestic organizations so common in centres of German population, where children multiply and multiply, with each incoming unit taking first real notice of life by seizing a brass wind instrument and blowing hoarse notes upon an unprepared world. In Mr. Winninger's defense it may be said that he must have been born for the special use of the trombone, for he was soon the leader of his little and bigger brothers and gave proof of it by always heading the daily parade as the band trouped from town to town.

* * *

FROM the trombone of boyhood, the circus acrobatics of young manhood, and the dialect comedy of maturity, it was only a short step into genuine artistic achievement on the speaking stage. Trombone players are plentiful; good comedians are scarce. So the strident blasts of Mr. Winninger's favorite horn are packed away in the little Wisconsin town, while the playgoing world takes his measure in "No, No, Nanette." Here he is both comedian and acrobat—and songster, too, though we safely may rush past that part of his work.

As if the accumulated talents of Mr. Winninger were not enough to keep his mind fully occupied, he also moves into the spotlight as one of the champion rifle shots of the country. He might cover his chest with medals, but doesn't. And that is Charles Winninger, the Pooh Bah of the American stage.

NOISELESS "BOZO" BREAKS BOX OFFICE RECORDS BY LIFTING PLAINTIVE EYEBROW

SILENTLY he piles an ancient art—and makes you like it. Thomas Snyder, generally called "Bozo," though for no apparent reason, has brought to the modern stage the best example of pantomimic art this generation has known. Pantomime, probably the oldest form of entertainment known to the world, is today almost a lost art. Speechless players of other days, with gesture and grimace, thrilled our forefathers. They were easily satisfied. And gradually pantomime passed into dark, unprofitable days, for the spoken word was taking possession of the drama. "Bozo" Snyder's popularity as a pantomimist is purely personal. It must be so, for what other player of the present day stage can you bring to mind who, without uttering a single word, can keep an audience thrilled, expectant and in an uproar for three hours? Snyder does that very thing two times a day in "Follies of the Day" at the Gayety. If further proof were required to establish the high quality of this comedian's work, let it be said that he holds the box office record in the Columbia Amusement Company's wide circuit of theatres. Where other comedians of the burlesque grade shout and grow violent, "Bozo," as noiseless as the night, without the escape of a whisper, tips playgoers off their seats with nothing more boisterous than a lifted eyebrow. And he remains week upon week—affluent weeks—in towns known chiefly for their conservative regard of theatrical enterprise.

"BOZO" SNYDER
Noiseless and funny—a real artist.

* * *

MR. SNYDER—they call him Tommy at home—narrowly missed the fame that is now crowding upon him. It is said that electrical engineering was the aim of his fond parents for their favorite boy. The lure of the circus interposed, however, and without attending to the ordinary formality of securing parental consent, young Snyder turned clown over night. Unquestionably that was a good thing for everybody concerned. Anyway, it was good for the theatre.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

COLONIAL—The Duncan Sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, in "Topsy and Eva." Two irrepressible boydens of musical comedy in a musical adaptation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with book by Catherine Chisholm Cushing and music and lyrics by the sprightly sisters. In the cast are Robert Halliday, Basil Ruysdale, Helen Chase, Ray Collins, Hal Sands, Myrtle Ferguson, Elaine Palmer and Aimee Torriani; also a spirited chorus and the London Palace Theatre Dancers.

* * *

FENWAY—(Opening today.) Alice Terry in "Any Woman." Story of an American society girl who tries to make good in business. Adapted from an Arthur Somers Roche novel. In the supporting cast are Ernest Glilen, Margarita Fischer, Lawson Butt, Henry Kolker, Thelma Morgan and James Neil. Scenario by Jules Furthman and Beatrice Van; directed by Henry King. A Paramount picture. Other stage and screen features.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock.) "A Full House," a lively comedy by Fred Jackson that once brought artistic reward to May Vokes, Hugh Cameron and Ralph Morgan. Bernard Nedell, Elsie Hitz, Olive Blakeney and Ralph Remley undertake the principal roles.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—"Marry," a musical play by George M. Cohan. Leeta Corder will have the title role and Belle D'Arcy of Mr. Cohan's original company, will play Miss Keene. Other parts will be taken by Walter Plimmer, Jr., Busby Berkeley, Sonye Erey, Lazarette Adams and Frank Thomas.

VIVIAN and ROSETTA DUNCAN in "TOPSY and EVA" at the COLONIAL
ANN HARDMAN in "BABY BLUE" at the WILBUR
ALICE TERRY in "ANY WOMAN" at the FENWAY
LAURETTE ADAMS in "PEG" at the SOMERVILLE
MADGE KENNEDY in "BADGES" the PLYMOUTH
PHEBE BRUNE in "ROSE MARIE" at the SHUBERT
RITA KOBI in "THE PRIVATEER" at the SELWYN

Betty Meets Bert in First Play and Marries Him

Betty Wheeler, who with her talented husband, Bert, are featured by Chas. K. Gordon and Fannie Brice in the new musical comedy, "The Brown Derby," is a domesticated little body who takes her profession seriously. She was born in Memphis, Tenn., and as a youngster sang at entertainments given for charity and at society functions. After six months of voice culture, the call of the stage was stronger than the call of the platform and she accepted an engagement with "When Dreams Come True" where she not only gratified her ambitions as a vocalist but lost her heart to the young comedian, Bert Wheeler.

Betty Wheeler.

Who Will Give an Unhappy Actress a Nice, Big Dog?

Dog Wanted!

Pauline Armitage, charming lady crook with "Badges," at the Plymouth Theatre, has lost her dog. Now she wants another.

Now Miss Armitage requests, in fact, almost pleads, that somebody give her another dog. She prefers a wire haired fox terrier, but she will welcome with open arms any dog that is physically able to accompany her on her daily morning hikes.

Dogs will be received on any mail-lines day at the stage entrance of the Plymouth Theatre.

WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

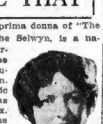
JACK BARKER, with "No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont, is a graduate of Northwestern University, where he served as varsity half-back, captain of the track team, leader of the glee club and managed to pull through with scholastic honors. He is a leading figure in Sigma Chi councils. He was born in Kansas and his first plans were for law. Edward Royce heard him sing, however, and persuaded him to join the "Sally" company. His last previous Boston engagement was with "Up She Goes."

Jack Barker

* * *

LEETA CORDER, singing comedienne with the Somerville Players, was born in Texas and was the first American girl to sing with the Chicago Opera Company. Most of her musical education was obtained in Chicago. Recently she has been identified with musical comedy, her last appearance in Boston being with "The Last Waltz," succeeding Eleanor Painter in the leading role. This is her second season with Mr. McArdle's Somerville Players.

RITA KOBI, prima donna of "The Privateer" at the Selwyn, is a native of California, where she received her musical education. Her first public appearance was at the age of six. At sixteen she sang the principal role in "Madame Butterfly," being at the time a protege of Mme. Melba. Miss Kobi is proclaimed by Giorgio Polacco of the Chicago Opera Company as one of the best of present-day American coloratures. She is also a proficient linguist.



Rita Kobi

* * *

SASCHA BEAUMONT, who dances with "Baby Blue" at the Wilbur, began her professional career as an artist's model, posing for Charles Dana Gibson, James Montgomery Flagg, Tony Sarg and Clare Briggs. She had small dramatic parts in "The Fool" and "The Demi Virgin" and then became a dancer through the persuasion of Edward McGregor, who has danced with George White's Scandals and "Moonlight," appearing in Boston in the latter production.

Sascha Beaumont

Pola's Costume Made Into Brilliant "Prop" Rug

A costume worn by Pola Negri for one sequence in her new starring vehicle, "The Charmer," which comes to the State on Monday, was over-night changed into a rag-rug and used as a floor covering in the same picture. In "The Charmer," the Polish star appears in one part attired in the ragged, gaudy costume of a barbaric Spanish mountain girl. When the sequence was completed, the ragged garment was to be thrown away, when one of the minor players, a Spanish woman, asked that it be given to her. The request was granted and the following day the player reappeared at the studio with the dress woven into a beautifully designed rag-rug.

Pola Negri

WHAT'S WHAT WITH SHOWS REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Baby Blue" at the Wilbur. (Third week.) In which romance is set to dancing steps and lilting melody.

* * *

"Rose Marie" at the Shubert. (Fifth week.) One of those rare entertainments worth seeing again.

* * *

"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont. (Second week.) Gayest splash of musical farce the season has produced.

* * *

"Badges" at the Plymouth. (Third week.) Having a good laugh with Gregory Kelly as a boy detective. The last week.

* * *

"Follies of the Day" at the Gayety. (Third week.) "Bozo" Snyder continues silently—and humorously.

* * *

Jimmie Cooper's Black and White Revue at the Casino. (Fourth week.) Lively burlesque in mixed shades. The last week.

Looking Ahead

MAY 16—
"Kiss Me Again" at the Fenway.

MAY 18—
Alice Brady in "Oh, Mama!" at the Plymouth.
"The Cat and the Canary" at the St. James.

MAY 23—
Thomas Meighan in "Old Home Week" at the Fenway.

MAY 25—
Bert and Betty Wheeler in "The Brown Derby" at the Wilbur.

MAY 30—
Douglas MacLean in "Introduce Me" at the Fenway.

CLOSES TOMORROW

Lillian Gish, in her picturing of George Eliot's immortal romance of old Florence, "Romola," with her sister Dorothy as leading associate player, will have its final showing at the New Park Theatre tomorrow night, thus terminating its four weeks' highly popular engagement.

DREAM GIRLS, SAYS BURKE OF DUNCANS

Most men have dream girls. Occasionally they have the great fortune to meet them in the flesh. But until recently no one ever heard of a man meeting his dream girl in duplicate! That, however, is what happened to Thomas Burke, the English author of "Limehouse Nights," when he first saw the Duncan Sisters, stars of "Topsy and Eva," which is coming to the Colonial on Monday.

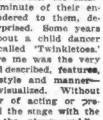
Burke has always had a dream dancer in his mind, who from time to time appears in his work for the printed page. Her name is Twinkletoes, and she is the embodiment of joy and youth. One night he visited the Pavilion Music Hall, in London, saw the Duncan Sisters and realized immediately that not one but two Twinkletoes lived and breathed and danced and sang. When they sailed from London the author, with whom they had become friends, wrote a tribute. He said:

"Within one minute of their entrance I surrendered to them, delighted and surprised. Some years ago I wrote about a child dancer of the stage called 'Twinkletoes.' And there before me was the very Twinkletoes I had described, features, figures, curls, style and manner—just as I had visualized. Without the smallest air of acting or pretending they fill the stage with the atmosphere of the playground."

Society Bud Takes Smart Role in "Any Woman"

Society is finding the screen an admirable medium for self-expression.

The latest of the exclusive "400" to succumb to the lure of the camera is Thelma Morgan, a noted society beauty, who has publicly announced her intention of seeking a movie career.



Thelma Morgan

Native picture-goers will have the opportunity of judging Miss Morgan's histrionic ability in the very near future, inasmuch as she plays an important part in suport of Alice Terry in "Any Woman," which opens at the Fenway today.

Miss Morgan's role in this Paramount film may be termed a "natural" one, since she portrays the type of person she knows quite well — a society debutante.

Alice Brady at Home in Both Theatre and Cinema

Alice Brady, who comes to the Plymouth Theatre in "Oh, Mama!" has been on the stage about ten years. It might be added, in the spirit of gallantry, that she made her debut when extremely young, a mere child, in fact. Her debut was in a production made by her father, William A. Brady, of the dramatization of "Little Women" at the Playhouse, New York. In this she played the part of Meg.

Alice Brady

Then Miss Brady deserted the stage for the screen, and in three years achieved fame through the medium of the movies. She returned to the stage in "Forever After," "Anna Ascends," "Drifting" and "Zander the Great."

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

B. F. KEITHS—(Vaudeville) Houdini, the popular exponent of mysticism, remains for a second week; also on the bill are Marie Cahill, musical comedy star; Miller and Mack, singing and dancing comedians; Law Hearn and other features.

BOSTON—Virginia Valli in "Up the Ladder," with vaudeville headed by the Four Flushings.

MODERN—Alice Terry in "Any Woman;" also "Wings of Youth," with Madge Bellamy and Ethel Clayton.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Roughneck," with Billie Dove and Harry K. Morey; Jimmy Gallagher and his Checker Inn orchestra, and other features.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "The Checker Girls," featuring Harry Ingnis and his sixteen dancing nymphs. Pictures and vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"New Lives for Old" and "Missing Daughters" until Wednesday; "The Dressmaker from Paris" and "East of Broadway" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Too Many Kisses" and "On Thin Ice" on Friday and Saturday.

BEACON—"Any Woman," with Alice Terry, and "Wings of Youth," with Madge Bellamy and Ethel Clayton.

STRAND—"The Lady" and "Battling Orioles," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Men and Women" and "The Recreation of Brian Kent."

ORPHEUM—(Vaudeville) Vic Quinn and her Sunnybrook Orchestra; Burns and Allen, in "Sixty-Forty;" Carlisle and La Mal, in a whirlwind talkfest, and other features. The film feature is "Lady of the Night," with Norma Shearer.

LOEW'S STATE—Pola Negri in "The Charmer," a photoplay version of Henry Baerlein's popular novel, "Mariposa." News and comedy reels and a special Sunday program of vaudeville and pictures.

OLYMPIA—Nazimova in "My Son," supported by Jack Pickford, Hobart Bosworth and Ian Keith. Five vaudeville acts.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Baree, Son of Kazan," a James Oliver Curwood story, with Anita Stewart. "Wolf," the war dog of the A. E. F. appears in the film. Vaudeville.

CAPITOL—"His Supreme Moment" and "Baree, Son of Kazan." News and comedy reels.

ALLSTON—"Code of the West" and "Dangerous Innocence" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Sally," with Colleen Moore, and "Men and Women."

CENTRAL SQ.—"The Lady," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Spaniard." Vaudeville during the entire week.

CODMAN SQ.—James Kirkwood and Anna Q. Nilsson in "Top of the World" for three days. Beginning Thursday, Colleen Moore in "Sally."

LIVE TALENT IN OSCAR'S FAMILY

The house of Hammerstein, in two generations, has invaded every field in the amusement world. Grand opera, the drama, light opera and musical comedy, the varieties and the movies have all felt the impress of the talents of the bearers of this famous name. Arthur Hammerstein, son of the redoubtable Oscar, who was the founder of this theatrical line, is sponsor for "Rose-Marie" at the Shubert Theatre.

The renowned Oscar Hammerstein, builder of theatres and opera houses and maker of many reputations, had two sons and a daughter—William, Arthur and Stella. William and Arthur have in turn had artistic children.

William started on the road to fame via the old New York Victoria Theatre, whose name he made a household one in New York. He has had two sons, Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, and Reginald Hammerstein. The former has lived up to his grandfather's reputation as collaborator on the book and lyrics of "Rose Marie, as well as "Mary Jane McKane," "Tickle Me," "Daffy Dill," "Gypsy Jim," "New Toys," and "Wildflower." His brother Reginald has gone in for stage directing, under his uncle's guidance, and is now in Boston with "Rose-Marie."

As for Arthur Hammerstein, he began his life as an interior decorator and artist. In the meantime, his daughter, Elaine Hammerstein, has achieved renown as a filmesque. She made her debut in her father's production of "High Jinks," and after a whirl on the legitimate stage, she went into pictures with success from the outset.

NORMA IS MUCH MORE THAN SCREEN BEAUTY

One is put at a distinct disadvantage when writing of Norma Shearer as an actress for it is difficult to remember her as anything but a tremendously beautiful person. But for all that, Miss Shearer, who is the featured player in "Lady of the Night," which comes to the Orpheum next week, has convinced the majority of those who have seen her on the screen that she really is a very good actress. In this production Miss Shearer plays two distinct personalities. One is a dance hall girl, educated in a reformatory and cast upon the streets penniless to make her own living, the other is a rich man's daughter, and of a wholly different type and disposition.

Norma Shearer

OPERATIC PROGRAM IS SCHEDULED FOR 'POPS'

After six nights of record attendance the "Pop" concerts in Symphony Hall will enter upon their second week tomorrow. The program for tonight and the operatic program which will bring the first Sunday concert tomorrow, follow:

Tonight's program:

March, "Semper Fidelis" ..... Sousa
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
"From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" ..... Cadman
Irish Rhapsody ..... Herbert
Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet" ..... Gounod
Three Folk Songs, "From Cradle to Chuppah" ..... Gideon-Jacchia
Song Without Words ..... Tchaikovsky
Overture to "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Ballet Suite, "Syrtia" ..... Delibes
Waltz, "Espana" ..... Waldteufel
Fifth Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms

Sunday Program:

La Boheme, Fantasia ..... Giacomo Puccini
Manon Lescaut, Intermezzo ..... Giacomo Puccini
Tosca, Excerpts ..... Giacomo Puccini
Suor Angelica, Interlude ..... Giacomo Puccini
Madame Butterfly, Selection ..... Giacomo Puccini
Othello, Tempest Scene ..... Verdi
Tristan and Isolde, Prelude and Love-Death ..... Wagner
Carmen, Gypsy Dance ..... Bizet
Hansel and Gretel, Dream Music ..... Humperdinck
Eugen Onegin, Waltz ..... Tchaikovsky

OLD MENUS TO BE SHOWN AT HOTEL EXPOSITION

An unusual exhibit which will be displayed at the New England Hotel Men's Exposition, which opens in Mechanics Building on Monday, will be a large collection of old hotel menus dating back to the early part of the eighteenth century.

These menus were used at banquets to the Prince of Wales, presidents, foreign ambassadors and other notable men prominent in the affairs of the United States and Europe.

The exhibit will be in charge of Miss Amy E. Gaskill, a daughter of a former manager of the old Revere House which stood in Bowdoin square. Miss Gaskill will be attired in the costume of the period of 1860.

HOVEY ASSOCIATES TO HOLD DANCE TONIGHT

All plans are made for a brilliant dance and party tonight in the Louis XIV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset by the Associates of the C. F. Hovey Company. This is the third informal party give this season by the Mutual Benefit Association of the store and will be the largest of them all.

The committee is: A. Snyder, chairman; Miss A. Sullivan, Miss M. R. Golden, Mrs. M. Wallace, H. Rosenthal, H. P. Coyne, Mrs. F. W. Belcher, Mrs. L. Sullivan, Mr. A. Frazier, J. J. Sullivan, J. T. Shay, R. Curry.

Boiled In His Bath: The Hotel Lincoln is being sued for $50,000 by Leopold Godowsky. For further details read the Sunday Advertiser.

Two Big Society Weddings on Schedule for Today

Miss Francis Webster and Miss Helen Olivia Clark Will Be Brides

Betty Alden

THE CADENCE OF THE WEDDING march fills the ears of Smart Society today. Two weddings of much social significance are on the tapis, one at the hour of 12:30, the other at 4, with two charming members of the Younger Set as central figures.

FASHIONABLES GO first to the First Church (Unitarian) in Chestnut Hill for the ceremonial of Miss Frances Webster and Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Arthur Hiam of Montreal.

LATER THEY gather at the First Parish Church in Brookline to attend the nuptials of Miss Helen Olivia Clark, daughter of Mrs. Edward Andrews Clark of Beacon street, and John Jay Hicks Kerr.

MISS WEBSTER is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sibley Webster of Dartmouth street and Chestnut Hill. Mr. Webster gives the bride in marriage and Mrs. Richard Harte (Mabel Webster) is in attendance as matron of honor.

LITTLE JANE HARTE, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harte, plays the flower girl role and the small bridal group of feminines is completed by Miss Polly Webster, younger sister of the bride, and Mrs. Graham T. Winslow (Helen Winsor) of Brookline.

BRIDAL ATTIRE of creme white satin and tulle combined with old laces, and attendants in confections of crystal clear chiffon handpainted in blue, with blue chapeaux, make a picture of great delicacy and charm.

COLONEL HIAM, the son of Mrs. E. A. Matthews-Hiam of Montreal, has a brother, Gerald Hiam, for an usher. Others are Edwin S. Webster, Jr., Frederick Hudd of New York and Richard Harte. Gordon Campbell of Chicago is best man.

DECORATIONS AT the church are the very essence of Spring time—lilies, white iris and apple blossoms. The Chestnut Hill residence of the Websters, too, is a power of beauty for the reception, immediately after the church ceremonial.

THE BRIDE and bridegroom are to be for the Summer in Geneva, Switzerland, where Colonel Hiam is stationed in connection with his technical duties with the League of Nations Assembly.

COLONEL HIAM during the World War made a fine name for himself with the Royal Engineers and served with the British forces in France and in Turkey during the great conflict.

THE BRIDE, on her part, did valiant Red Cross work. She belongs to the Vincent Club and to the Chilton Club.

A BEVY of girls of the 1922-23 year step the measured tread of the wedding march afterward in attendance upon Miss Helen Clark. They are the Misses Harriet Royce, Margaret Williams, Mary Hall and Louise Page.

LAST YEAR'S set is represented by Miss Rosamond Blanchard. Miss Margaret Stone, of New York, Miss Elizabeth Richardson of Providence and Miss Barbara Churchill, with Miss Hope Blanchard, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, also are in attendance.

PROMINENT IN THE wedding group, and filling the maid of honor role, is Miss Frances R. Goodhue, of New York, whose engagement to Henry Yates Satterlee of Boston and New York was only recently announced.

THE BRIDE'S brother, Edward Andrews Clark, Harvard, 1921, gives her in marriage and the Rev. Abbot Peterson of the First Parish is the officiating clergyman.

FRANK AKERS of Louisville, as best man, heads the masculine contingent of the processional, and James Benbright, of Rochester, N. Y., Daniel Caulkins of Detroit and Philip Theopold of Faribault, Minnesota, are ushers.

THE Gothamites serving in the usher corps are Louis Gibbs, Howes Burton and Harry Pollard. Local young men are Geoffrey Clark, younger brother of the bride, Willis Beal, Philip Robb and Alfred Colman, Jr.

A SMALL reception at the Beacon street home of the bride's mother rounds out the wedding festivities, which commenced last evening with the brilliant dinner Mrs. Clark gave for the bridal party.

MR. KERR is a Harvard man, of the 1925 class, and belongs to the Iroquois and Fly Clubs, and the D. K. E. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Manning Kerr are his parents.

THAT the new home, down in Woodmere, Long Island, takes the bride away from her smart environment here is a matter of great regret to her intimates of the Junior League and the Vincent Club.

A BIT OF HOME LIFE

Many business men and women are in lodgings long for rooms in private families and a touch of real home life. Such rooms are advertised every day in the CLASSIFIED columns of the Boston Evening American.

(Photograph by White.)

Mrs. George B. Dabney, who sings delightfully and may now and then be heard at charity fete or concert. Recently she sang at the farewell to Georges Longy, Boston's well-known Symphony player, who goes back to his native France to live. Mrs. Dabney was Mary Fay.

TODAY

Continued from Page 2.

moment, would like the American army and navy to act as a collecting agency.

THE GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS does his fighting for the throne in Paris. He will have to go nearer to Moscow and Leningrad to wipe out Bolshevik rule. If any man takes the power from the Soviets, it will be someone used to hard knocks and hard work, probably some Mongolian gentleman, marching westward in the old way.

LADIES, assembled in international convention at the capital, bring gratifying information. Thanks largely to the women of America, men and women are coming nearer to the "single standard of morals," so long desired. More and more the human race begins to realize that what is wrong for one sex is wrong for the other. You take for granted, and correctly, that the change means more morality among men, NOT less morality among women.

HEATHCOTE AT TOP OF AUTO INSPECTORS

Earl W. Heathcote of Fall River heads the list of eligibles established today by the Civil Service Commission for the position of inspector of motor vehicle traffic under Registrar Fran A. Goodwin.

The last Legislature authorized the appointment of twenty-one additional inspectors. The total number, to be appointed is twenty-six, as there are five vacancies under the old quota.

A partial list of the 49 successful candidates who passed the civil service examination out of 911 applicants follows in the order named:

Earl W. Heathcote, Fall River; Mosley H. Murray, Melrose; John J. Foley, Lawrence; Joseph H. La Court, Springfield; James A. Van Buren, Stoneham; Arthur B. Homer, Fall River; Warren A. McDonnell, Lawrence; Bartlett E. Cushing, Amherst; Henry J. Duckett, Fall River; Alphonse J. Rodier, Worcester; William M. Hayton, Medford; Daniel P. O'Connell, Malden; Archie Williams, Westfield; James J. Baker, Holyoke; Edward J. Dunn, Fall River; Frank J. Mazzi, Chelsea; Robert E. Harper, North Reading; Charles F. Prescott, Wakefield; James A. Dailey, Charlestown; Alfred LaBonty, Lawrence; Edward R. Simmons, North Dighton; Albert H. Wild, Fall River; John H. Dolan, Brockton; Timothy P. Diggins, Worcester, and Joseph E. Holleran, Roslindale.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — ALL THIS WEEK Corinne Griffith-Lloyd Hughes in "DECLASSE" "WHITE SHEEP" With Special Cast

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — "DYNAMITE SMITH" with Jack Hoxie "LEFT HANDED LUKE" with Wallace Beery Pat O'Malley

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — Agnes Ayres, Antonio Moreno in "THE STORY WITHOUT A NAME" Other Features, Vaudeville

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "MEN AND WOMEN" with Richard Dix "CAMBRIDGE FOLLIES" with Lowell Boys and Girls Thurs., Fri., Sept. Betty Bliss

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "THE DRESSMAKER FROM PARIS" with Jay Conrad Torrence Laughing Jay "THE LONE WOLF" with Jack Mulhall Dorothy Dalton

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — "BLACK LIGHTNING" "JUSTICE" "THE ENCHANTRESS" with Mae Murray

FRANKLIN PARK — Bob Ott Musical Revue (Complete Change) Lewis Stone, Conrad Nagel in "CHEAPER TO MARRY"

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAM'S CORN. — "IF I MARRY AGAIN" with Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes "ON THIN ICE" with Tom Moore, Edith Roberts

GORDON'S GOODMAN SQUARE — "THE DRESSMAKER FROM PARIS" Laughing Jay Conrad Torrence Thurs., Fri., Sept. Betty Bliss

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — "CONTRABAND" with Lois Wilson "THE LIGHTNING RIDER" with Harry Carey

HAMILTON — Frank Mayo, Sylvia Breamer in "WOMEN AND GOLD" Serial, Monkey Comedy, Fables

EVERETT

Rialto — Richard Barthelmess in "NEW TOYS" Jack Mulhall in "THE SIGN OF THE CACTUS"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA THEATRE — Ethel Clayton in "MANSION OF ACHING HEARTS" Tom Mix in "Riders of the Purple Sage"

MALDEN

STRAND — Glenn Tryon in "Battling Orioles" Other Features, Vaudeville

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — Norma Talmadge, Eugene O'Brien in "THE ONLY WOMAN" Other Features, Vaudeville

FELLSWAY — Peter the Dog in "THE SILENT ACCUSER" Claire Windsor in "ONE GLORIOUS NIGHT"

ROSLINDALE

ROSLINDALE — Anna Q. Nilsson in "THE TOP OF THE WORLD" Clair Windsor, Frank Keenan in "THE DIXIE HANDICAP"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Laughing Jay in "THE DRESSMAKER FROM PARIS" Fred Thomson in "THE SADDLE HAWK"

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. ELITE'S CENTRAL — "THE DEVIL'S CARGO" with Pauline Starke "THE PARASITE" with Owen Moore, Madge Bellamy

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — "THE THUNDERING HERD" with Lois Wilson and Jack Holt Other Big Features

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — "AS MAN DESIRES" with Milton Sills Viola Dana "A FOOL AND HIS MONEY" with Hedda Hopper

Amusements

fenway — CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 11:30 SUNDAY FROM 1:30 — NOW

ALICE in TERRY — "Any Woman" — By Arthur Somers Roche — A Paramount Picture

Mothers Week PROGRAM
Fenway Orchestra
Old Songs
Prologue
Comedy
Fenway Aces
Del Castillo
Al Lee Wurlitzer
Hodge Podge

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE — NOW FINAL WEEK — "QUO VADIS" — TWICE DAILY 2:15 AND 8:15 — ALL SEATS RESERVED

LOEW'S STATE — MASS. AVE.—CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. — Metro-Goldwyn offers MARION DAVIES in the Great Cosmopolitan Production ZANDER THE GREAT — ON THE SAME BILL LATEST BENNETT COMEDY HARRY LANGDON in THE HANSOM CAB

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Continuous 2:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. — GLORIA SWANSON in "MME. SANS GENE" — 6—BIG ACTS—6 — NEXT WEEK LADY OF THE NIGHT WITH NORMA SHEARER NEW VAUDEVILLE

PLYMOUTH — SHUBERT — Evgs. at 8:15 Pop. Mat. Today — JOHN HENRY Presents MADGE KENNEDY AND GREGORY KELLY In the New York and Chicago Success "BADGES"

B. F. KEITH'S — The Aristocrat of Vaudeville — Week of May 11, 2 & 8. Beach 1224 — Sensational! HOUDINI EXPOSE in FULL VIEW OF AUDIENCE $5000 CHALLENGE To Mediums of the World See Their Tricks Done Before Your Eyes — DANIEL CAHILL Ernest Hiatt BERRENS & FOSTER Seymour & Dupree LEW HEARN Sawyer & Eddy Hancroft & Sonia MILLER & MACK

SHUBERT — EVGS. 8:15 — MATINEE TODAY — Boston's Best Selling 3 weeks in Advance — Arthur Hammerstein's Huge Musical Hit — ROSE-MARIE — With DESIREE ELLINGER (Royal Theatre, Covent Garden, London)

GAYETY — DAILY 2:00 & 8:00 — THE TOWN'S BIG HIT! — BOZO SNYDER — SIDNEY GERARD'S "FOLLIES THE DAY" — BUY SEATS NOW — BEACH 0-0-39

WALDRON'S CASINO — JIMMIE COOPER'S BLACK and WHITE SHOW

BOSTON THEATRE — Continuous — VIRGINIA VALLI in "Up the Ladder" BONAVAN & LEE, "Toe Flashing" THE OTTOS, MILDRED ANDRE & CO. WILFRED DU BOIS, Comedy, Pathe.

Howard — FOLLIES OF PLEASURE BURLESQUE, with Felix Martin, Jubilee chorus, vaudeville and films. Something doing 1 till 11.

Amusements

The REAL FUN SEASON BEGINS MONDAY NIGHT at the COLONIAL THEATRE — THOMAS B. LOTHIAN Manager — The IRREPRESSIBLE, IRRESISTIBLE DUNCAN SISTERS — IN THEIR SENSATIONAL SUCCESS "TOPSY and EVA" — By Catherine Chisholm Cushing — AFTER 2 CONTINUOUS YEARS IN NEW YORK and CHICAGO — EVES at 8:10 — MATS at 2:10 — NIGHTS ($2.00) and MATINEES 50c to $2.50

SOMERVILLE — THEATRE PLAYERS — Geo. M. Cohan's Greatest Song and Dance Play — MARY — Isn't It a Grand Old Name? — NEXT WEEK — Anniversary Week

LAST 2 DAYS — LAST TIME TOMORROW — LILLIAN GISH in ROMOLA with DOROTHY GISH — NEW PARK — DAILY 2-20-8:20 SUNDAY at 3:00

TREMONT — MAT TODAY Eves at 8:10 — NO, NO, NANETTE — H. H. FRAZEE'S Musical Comedy Success — With LOUISE GROODY and A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

WILBUR — EVES. at 8:15 POP. Mats. TODAY — Smart, Melodious Musical Comedy — BABY BLUE — "A Blue Ribbon Chorus, Radiant with Good Looks."—Advertiser.

SELWYN — PARK SQ.—Beach 0193 Evs. 8:15 Wed. & Sat. 2:15 — A NEW AMERICAN COMIC OPERA — THE PRIVATEER — OR — THE BIRTH OF YANKEE DOODLE — Music and Book by Hattie Reneer — MISS FRANCESCA BRAGGIOTTI In New Dances

COLONIAL — Eves. at 8:30 — Last Mat. Today — LAST 2 TIMES — Geo. M. Harris Presents Irving Berlin's Third Annual MUSIC BOX REVUE — Staged by Hassard Short — FAMOUS CAST & MUSIC BOX GIRLS

ST. JAMES — BACK BAY 2072 — MATS. 2:15 Except Mon. & Thurs. 2:15 — BOSTON STOCK COMPANY in THE BEST PEOPLE — The Liveliest Comedy in Town

SYMPHONY HALL — TONIGHT (AND EVERY NIGHT) — POPS — ORCHESTRA OF 80 — SYMPHONY PLAYERS — Agide Jacchia Conductor — Popular Programs Refreshments — TOMORROW—OPERATIC PROG. Thurs. 11 Sat. 2:30 & 8:15

MODERN BEACON — SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES — RECOMPENSE — MARIE PREVOST — MONTE BLUE — Florence Vidor in "GIRL OF GOLD"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE — Continuous From 10:30 — Topics Also in Technicolor Movies, 20 Lillian Gish Special Children's Matinee at 2 p. m. Tomorrow "Rose in Bloom" with Irene Rich — The Parisian Model" with Ricardo Cortez and Jetta Goudal, for Gang Comedy, "Dog Days," and "Idaho." Next week—George O'Brien in "The Fearless." Also Jimmy Gallagher and Chester Ion Radio Orchestra.

Marion Davies in "Zander The Great"

The Great Human Picture

"Zander the Great" is a big, human picture as modern as to-morrow's sky-scraper. It moves with amazing speed, thrilling and amusing you by turns with its unusual plot, its picturesque characters, its astounding situations and stirring climaxes.

"Zander the Great"

Marion Davies plays the role of an orphan girl, who, with an adopted child and a broken down flivver, brings a hostile world to her feet. It is a role rich in emotional force and rich in its amazing opportunities for her unusual comedy talent.

By Salisbury Field *Adapted by Frances Marion*
Directed by George William Hill

Final Showings Today

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Avenue

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD FIGHTS TO DOWN DARTMOUTH NINE TODAY

HANOVER SEES BIG CLASH

Continued from First Page.

Harris. Ellison struck out. Todd walked. Tilman popped to Harris.—NO RUNS.

Dartmouth—Owl out, Spaulding to Hammond. Hudgins walked. Elliott singled to left and took second on the throw to third. Hudgins out at the plate on Harris' rap to Howard. Elliott going to third, Harris stole second. Bjorkman hit to the third baseman who juggled the ball allowing Elliott to score and tagging Harris on his way to third. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

Harvard—Edwards walked. Burgess flied to Stevens. Maher was hit by a pitched ball, Hammond going to second. Howard singled to center, scoring Hammond. Maher going to third and Howard taking second on the throw in. Stevens was spiked by Maher and was replaced by Fox. Spalding singled to center, scoring Maher and Howard also scored when Owl juggled the ball. Zarakov bunted safely. Ellison fanned on three pitched balls. Todd also struck out. THREE RUNS.

School Notes

The addition of Raymond Morrill, now of Stoneham, to the Malden High coaching staff means that the Blue and Gold park chasers may enjoy hopes of a hockey team next Winter. The sport was dropped last year, but will be revived under Mr. Morrill.

* * *

Eddie O'Connor, Malden all-scholastic tackle, has been rewarded by the students for his football accomplishments in the recent election for "mayor." Next Tuesday Eddie will serve as mayor for a day in the celebration of "Boys' Day in Citizenship."

* * *

Coach Bart Sullivan of Holy Cross track is anxiously awaiting "Fudge" Murphy's entrance at Holy Cross. The crack Cambridge Latin distance runner is one of the best prospects to graduate from a Greater Boston high school in years.

* * *

Bob Quinn's policy of admitting the various high school teams to the Red Sox games is highly appreciated by both the boys and their coaches, who take these opportunities to teach their players the inside baseball as it should be played.

* * *

"Tiny" Shaw, huge first sacker for the Melrose High nine is one of the most versatile players in scholastic ranks and shapes up as a fine prospect for some college. He captained and played fullback on the grid team which won the Mystic Valley title last Fall, was defense man on the championship hockey sextet and one of the leading hitters on the nine.

* * *

The Boston Latin golf team is desirous of matches away from home. Manager George Faxon has already arranged the following schedule: May 18, Quincy High; May 19, Fessenden; May 20, Belmont Academy, and June 3, Noble and Greenough.

* * *

The Latin golf team is made up of Manager George and Ray Faxon; Captain Edward Steptoe, Dan Carmody and Jack Hartnett. The team is coached by William P. Henderson, a member of the faculty.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday High—Boston 15.
Friday Low—St. Louis 2.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tot.
BOSTON	2	*	7	*	15	*	39	
New York	0	7	8	2	*12	4	33	
Cleveland	6	*	2	*	7	2	8	26
St. Louis	3	0	5	4	8	0	1	20
Washington	7	*	4	10	*	3	2	26
Chicago	2	6	7	*	5	4	4	27
Detroit	4	14	11	6	7	7	5	55
Philadelphia	1	5	4	9	*	3	0	30
Totals	27	34	56	41	23	49	37	257

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday High—Philadelphia 18.
Friday Low—Chicago 2, Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 2.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tot.
BOSTON	*	6	1	0	7	5	10	29
Brooklyn	8	5	6	10	3	3	5	34
St. Louis	1	0	*	*	10	0	0	11
Cincinnati	5	*	*	*	*	2	3	10
Philadelphia	1	2	13	*	8	15	13	52
New York	12	3	2	11	5	7	6	46
Chicago	2	*	*	*	9	7	16	34
Pittsburgh	4	*	*	*	9	7	16	35
Totals	27	25	3	10	56	41	69	236

*Ten games.

College Baseball Results

Holy Cross 6, Villanova 1.
Dartmouth 5, Pennsylvania 4 (13 innings)
Middlebury 5, Norwich 1.
Springfield 6, Conn. Aggies 2.
Penn State Carnegie 6.
New Hampshire 20, Clark 5.
Amherst 9, Bowdoin 4.
Tech Beavers 6, Boston A. A. 4.

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By Tad

YES SIR I'LL BE 93 YEARS OLD ON MAY 28 - I OWN THE AIR, PARDNER, AND I NEVER SPENT MY MONEY FOR LIQUOR NO SIR
THAT OLD BLOKE IN BACK OF ME IS A LAND SHARK AS A TALKER - I KNEW HIM YEARS AGO DOWN ON PARR ROW HE'S JUST PRESERVED IN ALCOHOL WE USED TO CALL HIM "FREE LUNCH LARRY"
YES I KNOW HIM - YOU BET THE AIR MADE HIM HEALTHY - MANY'S THE NIGHT I'VE SEEN HIM PEEPIN' THROUGH THE SWINGIN DOORS AS SOME BARKEEP GAVE HIM THE AIR.
NONE OF HIS MONEY WENT FOR LIQUOR IS RIGHT - HE HAD THOSE ONE WAY POCKETS LINED WITH FLESH LOOKS
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO AN OLD BAR FLY TELL HIS DOPE ON THE OLD AGE STUFF
TAD
5-9
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BRAVES BATTLE WITH CUBS IN SECOND

Continued from First Page.

singled. Grimm filed to Welsh. NO RUNS.

Braves—Adams threw out Burrus. Cooper threw out Smith. McAuley threw out O'Neil. NO RUNS

THIRD INNING.

Cubs—McAuley beat out a bunt. Cooper forced McAuley, Barnes to Smith. Statz singled, Cooper on third, Statz to second on the throw. Heathcote walked, filling bases. Adams flied to Welsh, Cooper scoring, the runners advancing a base on the throw. Smith threw out Hartnett. ONE RUN.

Braves—Barnes walked. Neis flied to Adams. Thomas walked. Maranette popped to Barrett. Harris flied to Statz. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Cubs—Marriott threw out Barrett. Thomas threw out Miller. Grimm singled. Thomas threw out McAuley. NO RUNS.

Braves—Welsh flied to Heathcote. Burrus popped to Grimm. Smith walked. O'Neil fouled to Hartnett. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Cubs—Marriott threw out Cooper. Statz was called out on strikes. Smith threw out Heathcote. NO RUNS.

Braves—Barnes popped to Grimm. Neis flied to Statz. Thomas singled Thomas died stealing, Hartnett to McAuley. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Cubs—Adams singled. Hartnett walked. Barrett sacrificed, Burrus to Thomas, who covered first. Miller popped to Burrus. Grimm was purposely passed, filling the bases. Thomas threw out McAuley. NO RUNS.

Braves—Adams threw out Marriott. Harris tripled. Mann batted for Welsh. Mann walked. Burrus singled, Harris scoring. Mann on second. Smith flied to Heathcote, Mann on third. McAuley threw out O'Neil. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING

Cubs—Mann playing right field. Cooper flied to Neis. Statz flied to Neis, Heathcote fouled to Burrus. NO RUNS.

Braves—Barnes grounded out to Grimm. Neis beat out a hit. Thomas flied to Statz. Neis stole second. Marriott flied to Miller. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Cubs—Smith threw out Adams. Hartnett was called out on strikes. Smith threw out Barrett. NO RUNS.

Braves—Cooper threw out Harris. Mann flied to Statz. Burrus singled. Burrus stole second and continued to third on Hartnett's wild throw. Burrus was picked off third, Cooper to Barrett. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Cubs—Miller flied to Mann. Grimm singled. McAuley flied to Neis, Cooper fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Smith flied to Statz. Adams threw out O'Neil, Barnes flied to Statz. NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING

Cubs—Statz flied to Mann. Heathcote flied to Neis, Smith threw out Adams. NO RUNS.

Braves—Adams threw out Neis, Thomas to Adams. Adams threw out Marriott.—NO RUNS.

ELEVENTH INNING

Cubs—Hartnett flied to Mann. Barrett flied to Neis. Miller popped to Burrus.—NO RUNS.

Braves—Harris hit to deep centre for a home run.—ONE RUN.

ARMY BOXERS FOR BOUTS AT ST. JOE'S

Fistic warriors of Uncle Sam representing Fort Banks will head the entries for the weekly amateur boxing tournament of the St. Joseph's T. A. S. at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square, tonight.

A team of six boxers under the direction of Sergeant E. E. Lee of Fort Banks will participate in this tournament for the first time this year. The army boxers have been participating in their own events at Fort Banks and it is reported that there are a number of promising boys on the team.

STONE SCHOOL BEATEN BY CASCADILLA CREW

ITHACA, N. Y.—The eight-oarder crew of Cascadilla School of Ithica, N. Y., defeated the Stone School of Boston on the Charles River Basin today by four lengths. The time for the Henley distance of 1 5-16 miles was 7 minutes 25 seconds.

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,300, maidens, fillies, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (:53): Edith Carroll 115, aWild Bee 115, aMiss Thatcher 115, Why Worry 115, Miss Early 115, Early Vote 115, Prince Cato 115, Stampoe 115, Princess Apple 115, bPore and 115, bForester 115, Dancing Day 115, Cinderella 115, Elsie Louise 115, Twinola 115, aNevada Stock Farm entry; bBedwell entry.

SECOND RACE—$2,000, Emerson steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, two miles (2:11): Prickle 107, Lorenzo 135, Budgudgie 147, Ben Big 148, aCharple Ed 142, aBlue and Red 160, aStockmar 147, Freddies Rock 152, Old Bill 150, Royal Desire 147, Sir Lawrence 152. aWarren and Macomber entry; all to pounds to allowed for rider.

THIRD RACE—$1500, maidens, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (1:42): Kaddoit 100, Half Fint 105, Rugotia 116, aSir Ronald 109, a Marconi 105, Harry Baker 105, First Mate 105, Black Climber 105, Smooth Ice 111, Mrs. Finley 100, Minstrels 116, Sarah A. 100, aBelair stud entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, the Jockey Club handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:31): aBig Hearth 109, aPython 90, Power 102, Chink 107, Edinburgh 98, First Mate 106, Nodge Fuller 111, Red Smoke 100, aMercuster 97, bReply 106, cSarka 107, cBessie Brown 100, Scorcher 106, Ed Crowald 101, aWalter Law and Mrs. L. A. Livingston entry; bBr. and Mrs. Orlean entry; cBedwell entry.

FIFTH RACE—$6,000, added, Jennings handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (:01): Candy Kid 105, Senator Norris 110, The Counsellor 105, aShuffle Along 114, a Scorcher 90, Sir Ronald 93, aBedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500, Made at Howe, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (1:42): The Rat 112, Gusboat 112, Permanent Wave 112, Pierce 112, Sheridan 112, Brown Jug 112, Campfire Tales 118.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (1:49): Golden Billows 108, Satellite 116, Brown Boy 111, Bermuda 102, Lieutenant 98, Pirate Ti Di 113, aShamrock 110.

aApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (:16): Gauge 115, Sir Gerald 110, Brown 118, Count Arrow 115, Sister Sue 113, Kit Carson 111, aSan Andreas 113, Candy Maker 110, Antiquarian 105, Peter Paul 108, Young April 108, Jim Rack 108, Sunset 115, aOakwood 113, Master Billy 108, Olaf 108.

SECOND RACE—Conditions, for three-year-olds, six furlongs (:16): Blue Wing 111, Ipswich 105, Royalite 114, Watts 108, Whitewash 108, Polly McWiggins 105, Johnny Campbell 105, Thundering 114, Bright Steel 111, Ghent 105, Mister Ivy 115, King Jimmy 108, Jibe 105.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, for two-year-olds, five furlongs (:03): Light View 117, Officer 106, Campfire Ball 110, Sally Ann 112, Stanlaire 112, Bombardier 117, aSea Bird 110, Rich Girl 105.

FOURTH RACE—The Rainbow handicap, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:16): Sportsmaster 128, Cy Young 112, Pique 98, Maud Muller 107, Sun Pal 105, Muscatine 108, Brantanian 111, ——— 105, Billy Warren 100.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (1:51): Sweep 95, aChilkoot N Houlihan 95, Helen Condon 100, aAgencies 105, Sir Ronald 109, aTarkington 109, aWedgwait 100, Al Boyd 115, aDove Red 100, a Hot Dog 100, Scratch 105, Address 100.

SIXTH RACE—The Boulevard handicap, for mares, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (:53): Mad Hatter 128, May Party 113, Polly McWiggles 111, Nellie Morse 120, Bluefield 110.

aApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

JAVELIN RECORD IS BROKEN AT MEET

Springfield May 9.—At an Eastern Inter-Collegiate meet, here today, Beasley of Springfield hurled the javelin 162 feet, 10 inches in the trials, bettering by nearly eight feet the record by Brooks of Northeastern in the meet last year.

The summaries:

16-Pound Shot Put—Won by Morr, Springfield; second, Lungo, Connecticut Aggies; third, Powell, Massachusetts Aggies; fourth, Kakenmeister, Springfield. Distance—38 feet 8½ inches.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Won by Hill, Vermont; second, Quinby, Springfield; third, Thompson, Spring field; fourth Shepard, Springfield. Distance—131 feet 9 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Loye Massachusetts Aggies; second, Hamilton, Northeastern; third, Thurlow, Massachusetts Aggies; fourth Zak, Northeastern. Distance—103 feet.

440-yard dash—Won by Grimshaw, Springfield; second, Littlefield, Tufts; third, Kobera, Northeastern; fourth, Smith, Conn. Aggies. Time—51 9-10 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Won by Tatton, Northeastern; second Johnson, Ct., Aggies; third, Lane, Springfield; fourth, Winkler, Worcester Tech. Time, 16 9-10 seconds.

ONE - MILE RUN: Won by Forbes, Worcester Tech; second, De Varney, Northeastern; third, Davies, Vermont; fourth, Pierce, Norwich. Time—4:39 3-10.

The score for five events to date stands:

Springfield 21; Mass. Agcies 12; Northeastern 10; Conn. Aggies 6; Vermont 5; Worcester Polytechnic 1.

100-yard dash—Won by Gifford, Springfield; second, Griffen, M. A. C.; third, Cleland, Springfield; fourth, Hunt, Northeastern. Time—10 1-5 seconds, equalling record.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Shafer, Springfield; second, Forbes, Worcester Tech; third, Ross, M. A. C.; fourth, Jackson, Springfield. 2 minutes 15-10 seconds.

Two-mile run: Won by Jacoby, Connecticut Aggies; second, Madan, Springfield; third, Clagg, M. A. C.; fourth, Beers, Trinity. Time—9:56. 26 seconds.

SOX BATTLE FOR SECOND WIN OVER TIGERS

Continued from First Page.

more than 15,000 fans were present.

FIRST INNING

Red Sox—Flagstead flied to Fothergill. Wamby popped to Bassler. Tavener fumbled Boone's easy grounder. Vachs singled to left. Boone stopping at second. Todt grounded out to Blue.—NO RUNS

Tigers—Blue singled to left. O'Rourke fouled to Heving. Cobb singled through the box Blue stopping at second. Hellmann walked, filling the bases. Fothergill flied to Flagstead, Blue scoring after the catch. Haney doubled to left center, scoring Cobb, Hellmann stopping at third. Wamby threw out Tavener.—TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Red Sox—Prothro doubled to right center. Connolly flied to Hellmann. Haney threw out Heving. Prothro on second. Francis walked. Flagstead popped to Blue. NO RUNS.

Tigers—Bassler walked. Leonard forced Bassler, Prothro to Wamby. Blue singled to center, Leonard stopping at second. O'Rourke flied to Flagstead. Cobb forced Blue, Connolly to Wamby. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Red Sox—Wamby flied to Fothergill. Tavener threw out Boone. Vachs walked. Todt fouled to Bassler. NO RUNS.

Tigers—Wamby threw out Hellmann. Fothergill flied to Flagstead. Connolly threw out Haney. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Red Sox—Prothro flied to Cobb. Connolly flied to Fothergill. Leonard threw out Heving.—NO RUNS.

Tigers—Prothro made a pretty one-handed stop and threw out Tavener. Bassler flied to Flagstead. Prothro threw out Leonard.—NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Red Sox—Leonard threw out Francis. Flagstead doubled to left. Wamby was out, Leonard to O'Rourke to Blue, Flagstead going to third. O'Rourke threw out Boone.—NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

GREAT JUBILEE RACE WON BY AMESTHYSTINE

Kempton Park, Eng., May 9 (A.P.).—Amesthystine, by Hainault out of Chirgorm, won the great Jubilee handicap, run here today. The Duke of Westminster's Twelve Pointer was second and Mrs. J. Bancroft's Purple Shade was third. The winner is owned by Lady Nurnburn-Holme, finished two lengths ahead and two lengths also separated the second and third horses.

Pershing Likely to See Sharkey And Maloney

General Pershing and his staff will be present at the ringside when Dynamite Jim Maloney and Jack Sharkey fight at Braves Field June 5 for the Endowment Fund of the American Legion. This was intimated at the 26th Washington street headquarters of the Legion when the show yesterday when a letter was received from New York asking the date of the fight and a question about hotel accommodations.

420-yard dash—Won by Grimshaw, Springfield; second, Littlefield, Tufts; third, Kobera, Northeastern; fourth, Smith, Connecticut Aggies. Time—51 9-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Brieve, Northeastern; second, Lane, Springfield; third, Thompson, M. A. C.; fourth, Hall, Vermont. Time, 26 seconds.

WINNERS OF BASEBALL TICKETS

Watch the Red Diamond Every Day for YOUR Name

Player No. 2 was Ernie Padgett of the Braves. The first to solve his identity were:

1—Human N. Kusein, No. 43 Tremont street, room 205, Boston.
2—Salvatore Giacobbe, No. 93 Madison avenue, Everett.
3—W. H. Fitzgerald, No. 27 Robinwood avenue, Jamaica Plain.
4—Donald McDonald, No. 10 Wales street, Dorchester.
5—Ellery A. Duncan, No. 108 Highland avenue, Arlington.

Tickets are in the mails for them.

NURMI GRINS WHEN TOLD HE'S CLEAR

Continued from First Page.

amount had been demanded for the participation of Nurmi and his countryman, Willie Ritola, in the Drake relays at Des Moines two weeks ago.

The matter of expenses charged it the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy games last February also was considered, following the suspension of the runner last night by the Middle Atlantic Association.

Hugo Quist, manager of Nurmi's American tour; Ritola and Nurmi were exonerated on all counts.

The Amateur Athletic Union made no effort to prevent the appearance of Paavo Nurmi in a race today at Fitchburg, Mass., following his suspension by the Middle Atlantic Association last night.

The Olympic champion is appearing at Fitchburg in a meet sanctioned by the New England Association of the A. A. U., and it may be one of his last races on this continent.

Nurmi's impatience at the situation was apparent yesterday when he left a hearing on his expenses demands at the Drake Relays in Des Moines recently and is said to have told friends that he will leave for Finland very soon and may reconsider his promise to return next Winter.

Major Fred Moore, graduate manager at Harvard, today denied a report that Paavo Nurmi was to run at the M. I. T.-Harvard track meet slated for the Stadium today.

CUBS SECURE TOM GRIFFITH FROM DODGERS

New York, May 9 (A.P.).—Thomas H. Griffith, outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, today was traded to the Chicago Cubs for a player to be named after Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, shortstop, returns to the Chicago lineup. Griffith went to the Boston Braves from New Bedford to the old New England League in 1913, for part of the season of 1914 he was with Indianapolis in the American association and for the next four years was a member of the Cincinnati club. He came to Brooklyn in 1919 and played regularly in right field for six years.

ANDRESSANO EAGER TO BOX LEE FOR TITLE

Johnny Andressano, the East Boston boxing sensation, would like nothing better than to box George Lee for the title at Braves Field June 5, for the Legion Endowment Fund. When these boys met in Worcester it was the greatest fight that city had seen since legalized boxing.

HARVARD TAKES EARLY LEAD OVER TECH

The Harvard track team took a commanding lead in its dual meet with Technology at the Stadium this afternoon. The Crimson forces won the first three places in the one-mile run and the first four in the 440-yard dash.

Ellsworth Bagnett of Harvard was first to break the tape in the mile, followed by W. L. Chapin and J. W. Perkins of Harvard. R. A. Smith and H. T. Butler, both of Tech, finished fourth and fifth. Time—4 minutes 20 seconds.

Bob Aiken of Harvard, by a grand burst of speed near the finish, nosed out F. R. Kane, also of Harvard, in the 440-yard run. J. S. Mallick and K. Rogers, both of Harvard, were third and fourth, while Tech won fifth place with B. P. Jeippe. The time was 51 4-5 seconds.

Discus throw won by D. M. Lalonbeer, Harvard; second, R. H. Hallowell, Harvard; third, B. Brodsky, Harvard; fourth, F. W. Berris Tech.; fifth, H. Dunker, Harvard. Distance, 125 feet, 5 inches.

Two mile run won by W. L. Tibberts, Harvard; second, B. R. Cutcheon, Harvard; third, L. Ryan, Harvard; fourth, F. W. Berris, Tech.; fifth, L. B. Bragg, Tech. Time, 5.56 3-5 seconds.

One hundred yard dash, won by H. C. Peck, Harvard; second, Carl Lundell, Harvard; third, Al Cuskley, Tech.; fourth, W. R. Chase, Harvard; fifth, G. E. Barker, Tech. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

16-pound Hammer Throw: Won by P. E. Bugherd, Harvard; second, E. Burke, Harvard; third, G. A. Prew Tech; fourth, F. E. Glautzberg, Tech; fifth, R. F. Kilgore, Harvard. Distance 143 feet 4½ inches.

120-yard Hurdles: Won by J. Fletcher, Harvard; second, H. G. Hehlbrown, Harvard; third, B. M. Clark, Harvard; fourth, K. P. Smith, Harvard; fifth, H. F. Ware, Tech. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.

CASCADILLA BEATS STONE ON RIVER

(I.N.S.)—Cascadilla School, of Ithaca, New York, defeated Stone School, of Boston in an eight-oared crew race over the mile and three quarters course on the Charles River basin today. Cascadilla's victory of last year the Cascadilla crew shot across the finish line about a length and a half ahead.

MOHAWKS WANT GAME FOR TOMORROW

Mohawk A. C. of Everett are without a game for Sunday, away from home. Would like to hear from any strong amateur or semi-pro team in the State. Telephone R. J. Reeble, between 8 and 9 p. m., Everett 2131-W.

RACING RESULTS

Continued from First Page.

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE

	Pl.	Sh.
Relentless	5.00	3.30 2.50
Lizard	—	6.00 3.10
Owen Tudor	—	— 2.70

ALSO RAN—Dorravaragh Tessel, Frank Furst.

SECOND RACE

Hot Pepper	3.80	2.50 2.10
Lewis	—	3.30 2.70
Cozy	—	— 2.90

ALSO RAN—Compromise, Kink, Miss Blaze, Zanet and Foreman.

THIRD RACE

Rockman	2.50	2.20 2.10
Forstell	—	5.70 2.90
Lanark	—	— 2.40

ALSO RAN—Quaker Lass, Silken Mane.

Louisville Results

FIRST RACE

Tangara	16.40	5.80 3.30
Marvin Joy	—	4.50 3.00
Pindar Peel	—	— 3.10

ALSO RAN—Levoy, Fuo, Chesterbrook, John S. Reardon, Winding Through, Bona Vera, Broken Toy, Volt, Romp.

SECOND RACE

Sandy Man	4.90	4.00 2.40
Blue Pencil	13.70	4.90
Chicago	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Barkies Boy, Davy L, Fire Under, Rhinock, Jack Knife, Torch, Orator.

BASEBALL

BOSTON COLLEGE vs. HOLY CROSS

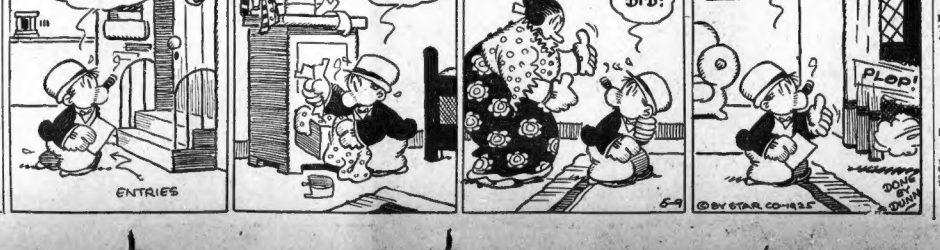
FENWAY PARK, SAT., MAY 16th, AT 3:30 P. M.

The remaining tickets for the Boston College-Holy Cross baseball game will go on sale today at Wright & Ditson's and The Harvard Cooperative Co.

BOX SEAT, $2.00
GRANDSTAND SEAT, $1.50

Moe and Joe, They Get The Dough---Sometimes

The Excelsior handicap, the first important heat for older ganders is the big noise at Jamaica today. Moe was pretty good at landing the winners of these events and he is going to name the top horse in this heat. Rod, the Razzer, is coming down to spread his jack on it. B. R. to date, $1,998.00.


NOW TO GET BRUSHED UP A BIT AND HOP OUT TO THE TRACK TO SLAP A 5 BUCK NOTE ON MAD PLAY IN THE 4th!
THE GOAT LOOKS LIKE A SURE KICK IN THE SLATS! GOSH! WHERE'S MY NEW SHIRT?
I PUT YOUR SHIRT ON THE CLOTHES HORSE DEAR!
YOU DID?
WHAT ODDS DID YOU GET?
PLOP!
DONE DUN
ENTRIES
5-9
©BY STAR CO-1925

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MALONEY WILLING TO TEST STRIBLING AS HEAVYWEIGHT

K. O. KING IS READY FOR STOESSEL

By JACK CONWAY.

JEM MALONEY, South Boston heavyweight, is willing to give Young Stribling the acid test in the heavyweight division after he gets through with his bout with Joe Stoessel at the Parnell A. A. on next Monday night and his skirmish with Jack Sharkey at Braves Field on June 5.

"Maloney is ready to tackle any heavyweight in the world," said Manager Johnny McGrath today. "As Stribling is now battling as a heavyweight, he will receive consideration from the South Boston puncher.

"I shall not sign for any more bouts until after Jim's contest with Sharkey at the legion show on June 5. Just now Maloney is finishing his training for his mill with Joe Stoessel at the Arena on Monday night.

"You know Jim and Joe met in the semi-final to the Wills-Firpo bout. Maloney won the newspaper decision. Since then Stoessel has beaten Rojas and gave Renault na even tussle. He believes he can wallop Maloney around and we are going to give him the opportunity to try.

"I have called off Maloney's bout with Sully Montgomery which was billed for Louisville the night before the Kentucky Derby. With the Sharkey bout coming on June 5, I want Jim to be at his best. I felt sure he could defeat Montgomery again, but he might injure one of his hands in doing so. In fairness to the Legion, which has come to great expense in promoting its show, I felt I should call off the Montgomery match.

"If Maloney wins over Sharkey, Stribling can then have an opportunity to prove how good he is as a heavyweight.

"The Macon youth looked good in knocking out Rojas. Without taking any credit away from the Chilean, I think Rojas was softened up for Stribling by Maloney. Jim gave the South American a terrific punching when they met. I think it ruined Rojas as a fighter."

Gill Secured to Meet Slattery

Johnny Gill, the York, Penn., middleweight, will be Jimmy Slattery's opponent at the postponed meeting of the Suffolk A. A. at Mechanics Building next Friday evening. Matchmaker Tom Goodwin succeeded in clinching the match after it was definitely learned that Johnny Klesch of Cleveland would be unable to meet the Buffalo streak.

Gill is known to Boston ring followers because of his magnificent fight against Eddie Shevlin there three years ago.

But aside from his bout with Shevlin, Gill, who has grown considerably since then, gained world-wide renown as the man who first solved the tigerish attack of Paul Berlenbach, the "Astoria Paralyzer." Gill electrified the sporting world last October when he went the full ten rounds with "Punch 'Em" Paul at Jersey City.

Gill's record also includes a ten-round bout with Welterweight Mickey Walker a little more than a year ago.

Reed Starts Training for Bout With Tiger

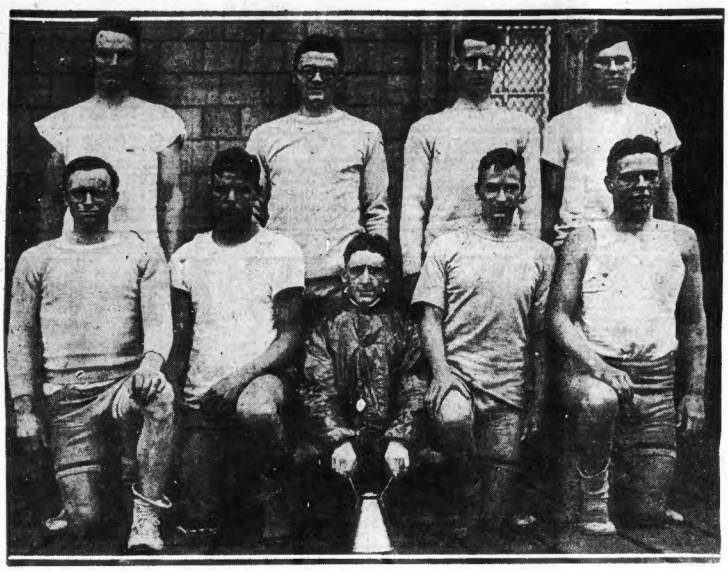
PAL REED, Framingham middleweight, has started training for his ten-round bout with Tiger Flowers, which will be staged by the Commercial A. C. at Mechanics Building on May 18. Reed's ability as a puncher gives him an excellent chance to defeat Flowers. The Tiger, while a great boxer and a clinging hitter, has a glass jaw, which was so evident in his bouts with Jack Delaney and in his Boston contests with Lou Bogash. Reed can hit equally as hard as Delaney and considerable harder than Bogash. This means the Tiger is liable to run into difficulties.

At Portland last December Reed proved his hitting power when he knocked Frank Moody down three times, having the Welshman on the verge of a knockout.

Tom Kirby Also Plans to Tackle Heavyweights

TOM KIRBY of Roxbury, a member of the American Olympic team, is another young man who plans to box a heavyweight. When an amateur Kirby experienced considerable success battling big fellows. Even Jim Maloney was outpointed by Dinny McCarthy's protege. After he has had a couple of more hard fights Kirby will be prepared to step into action with the best of the big fellows.

Pennsylvania and Cornell Choice in Race on Charles



Front row, Captain Kelley, Robert W. Ladd, Coxswain C. S. Heard, Geoffrey Platt, G. R. Johnson. Back row, Charles Darlington, J. P. Hubbard, Kent Leavitt, Robert Winthrop. Harvard grads and undergrads are anxious to get the low down on the crew. Their talk is already beginning to turn to the test with Yale on the Thames.

Continued from First Page.

Each coach is confident that his charges will pull through in the van, and with fairly respectable weather, the contest may prove to be one of the best in recent years. Penn showed the way to the other eights last season and is expected to repeat, although the trials of the other contenders over the course indicate that the race will be no walkaway for the winner.

Harvard recently bettered the time made by the Penn crew last season, cutting it down by a matter of 22 seconds. However, this was made during very favorable conditions.

The regatta marks the debut of the Crimson crews for this year and will be a source of fairly accurate information as to the prospects of a more successful era for the Harvard eights.

Penn's boats have been shifted around in the varsity line-up, and the heavy crew will enter the contest rated as the first varsity, while Captain Jack Doyle's lighter outfit carries the colors as the junior varsity. This fact is notable, inasmuch as the same thing occurred last season, and the heavier aggregation confirmed the whim of the shift by coming through with a win.

Not a great deal is known of the Big Red navy from Cornell, but it may be fairly safe to count on the New Yorkers to be there every yard of the distance.

Tech is also more or less of an undecided quantity in the race, but Coach Bill Haines has been driving the Beavers rather strenuously of late, and a few minor changes in the crews has convinced him that he has struck the winning combination at last.

The contest will be conducted under rules that are clearly understood before the start, and are aimed to prevent anything that will tie up or delay the crews at the firing of the gun or afterwards. The course is the standard mile and a quarter distance. It begins at the temporary bridge just below the Cottage Farm bridge and ends at stakes planted on the Esplanade near the West Boston bridge. Buoys are set three hundred yards from the start, and these will determine the "accident zone."

Each of the four eights in each of the three races will have its own arch under the bridges, and this determines the lanes occupied by the boats.

In the drawings for positions the results were as follows:

Freshman—Penn, 1; Cornell, 2; Harvard, 3; Tech, 4.

Junior Varsity—Penn, 1; Tech, 2; Cornell, 3; Harvard, 4.

Varsity—Penn, 1; Cornell, 2; Harvard, 3; Tech, 4.

Positions number from the Boston bank of the river, and it is a matter of conjecture as to which is the more favorable.

The Freshman crews take the water first, and are scheduled to start at 4 o'clock. The junior varsity follows at 4:30, and the grand finale the varsity race is slated for five bells. Timers are Jack Richardson, Harvard; F. A. Nicholls, Cornell; Bill Haines, Tech; L. C. Borie, Penn.

RED DIAMOND SPARKLERS

By "AL."

For the benefit of those who did not get last night's Red Diamond Edition of the Boston Evening American we enumerate some of its sparklers:

1.—Nurmi gets O. K. for Races Here.

2.—Jockey Killed at Columbus Track.

3.—Penn Gets Shore Place for Rowing Race.

4.—Page One rush photograph taken at Braves Field showing old timers at celebration.

5.—As usual, full box score of he local ball game and a flock of acing results.

The theory of sparkling sport ervice is simple. **Find out what the customers want and give it to them.**

In practice, this entails considerable leaping around on the part of many men in several departments. Some day we will explain the interesting features of this rush work.

ALLE. LENGLEN PASSES UP AMERICAN OFFER

New York, May 9 (A.P.)—According to advices received in New York Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, will be unable to accept an invitation to play in America this season. The dangerous illness of her father during the Winter has made her reluctant to travel so far from France and she will confine her efforts to winning the French and Wimbledon titles.

EAGLES MEET ARMY AND N.Y.U. ON TRACK

Jack Ryder and his Boston College track squad are in New York today for the first foreign meet on the schedule. The contest is a triangular one with West Point and New York University, which takes place this afternoon on the former's track.

The Eagle party made the trip by boat. After the meet it returns to New York by bus and will stay in the Big Town over night.

B. C. is fairly certain of five firsts and should clean up in the running events. Deficiency in the field events, however, may cost the local team the meet.

In the party in addition to Coach Ryder, Trainer Jones and Manager Gerans are Art Forrest, Babe Daley, Joe Ingoldsby, Bill McKillip, Luke McCloskey, Louis Welch, Tom Cavanaugh, John McLaughlin, George Lermond, J. P. Russell, Charlie Dooley, J. P. Murphy, John Duane, Frank Riha, Howard Dempsey, Dick Hardy, Marty Whelan, Joe McKeever, Molly Matthews, Jim Fhalive, Larry Killilea, Art McManus, Ownie Murphy, Molly Matthews, and Tom Gallegher.

White Is After Mello

Scoop White, the Blonde Tiger from Worcester, is at Martin Flaherty's camp training in anticipation of a very busy season. He is ready to box Al Mello at any club offering the proper inducements.

TARAMASCHI TO CLASH WITH LABRIOLA

Paul Bowser has matched up what looks like a real bout for his next big wrestling show, which will take place at the Grand Opera House on Thursday, May 21.

There has been a lot of discussion as to who is the real Italian champion. Angelo Taramaschi has beaten all contenders who were willing to wrestle him and as Gardini and a few of the others refused to meet him he looks like the real holder of the title.

Next to him stands Leone Labriola, the Lion of Italy, who has met and defeated allcomers since coming to America. A few months ago these two men met in a semi-final one-fall match at the Grand Opera House and both men got so rough that they were ordered from the ring.

Bowser has succeeded in matching them for the main event of his show for May 21.

They will wrestle best two falls in three to a positive finish for the Italian title.

In addition to this, local Italian fans have donated a beautiful belt to go to the winner as an emblem of the Italian wrestling championship.

Fans from Worcester, Springfield and suburban towns have wanted to see these men settle their long-standing argument and it looks as if the Grand Opera House will be packed to the doors when Taramaschi and Labriola clash.

Lineup of Crews

FIRST RACE

Freshman eights; course 1¼ miles; time of start 4 p. m.

Pos.	Name. PENN	Name. CORNELL	Name. HARVARD	Name. M. I. T.
Bow—	Bailey, J. R.	Lang, W. J.	Anes, F. L.	Mercer, R. J.
2—	Jordan, H. J.	Runey, I. T.	Murchie, D.	Jones, T. A.
3—	Gentsch, F. C.	Bub, F. D.	Buckley, J. G.	Moore, D. P.
4—	McGean, L. P.	Wainwright, T.	Maynard, W.	Hoyt, C. W.
5—	Johnson, W. A.	Harwood, P. B.	Hitchcock, C. B.	Erickson, A. W.
6—	Cheney, J.	Woors, A. A.	Cushing, H. G.	Chamberlain, A. W.
7—	Sebastian, J. R.	Wright, N. G.	Saltonstall, W. G.	Johnson, T. A.
Stroke—	Borie, B.	Boscher, H. C.	Watts, J.	Nichols, A. A.
Cox.—	Berry, J. F.	McLean, W. B.	Pforzheimer, C. H.	Gardner, C. L.

SECOND RACE

Junior varsity eights; course 1¼ miles; start 4:30 p. m.

Pos.	Name. PENN	Name. M. I. T.	Name. CORNELL	Name. HARVARD
Bow—	Johnston, L.	King, D. B.	Russell, C. C.	Krumbhaar, G. D.
2—	Elliott, C. H.	Beckelman, A. J.	Terkuile, B. C.	Canning, E.
3—	Johnson, A. G.	Robinson, F.	Callahan, E. H.	Righter, V. H.
4—	Bergen, J. A.	Frink, J. H.	Sutcliffe, R. C.	Slide, W. J.
5—	Hensel, F. G.	Drain, J.	Healy, J.	Iselin, C.
6—	Woodruff, R. N.	Riehle, J. S.	Emerson, E. H.	Gates, D. S.
7—	Fayle, L. R.	Radoslovitch, M. L.	Hynes, D. M.	Barry, J. R.
Stroke—	Doyle, J. J.	Sherwood, R. W.	Butler, R. W.	Perkins, J. H.
Cox.—	Rose, A.	Thomas, C. A.	Kroch, E. M.	Travis, H. F.

THIRD RACE

Varsity eights; course 1¼ miles; start 5 p. m.

M'FAYDEN IN BOX AGAINST CAMBRIDGE

By FRED C. LANE.

The Iron Man of scholastic circles—Danny McFayden of Somerville High will again step into the breach for his nine against Cambridge Latin at Russell Field today. Danny has long accustomed himself to such ticklish positions since first he broke into prominence as a pitcher for the Junior High team some five years.

He will be called upon to halt the successive string of victories of Coach Leander McDonald's Cantab outfit and should he be successful in his endeavor will have removed from the horizon the only obstacle in the path of Somerville High to its third successive championship of the Suburban League.

Coach Ayer has rested up McFayden for this important conflict. Danny has just limbered about the ball park all week for the Cambridge Latin game. If McFayden is in form, as he usually is in a case of this kind, those fans that trek to Russell Field today are in for a peek at the leading schoolboy hurler in the East.

The boys at Cambridge Latin are not dismayed by the announcement that McFayden is to pitch. The point with pride to Bill Clancy, sterling moundsman of the Cantab hurling staff. Clancy in a short space of time has sprung from obscurity to fame.

SO. BOSTON "TWI" TO PLAY NEPONSET TOWN

The undefeated South Boston Twilight League team will play its fourth game Sunday against the Neponset Town Team at the C. J. Lee playgrounds.

Manager Jimmy Newton has the fastest infield combination that ever represented the Peninsula district, with big boy Tacks Connell on first, Eddie Minnehan at second, Bill O'Leary at short and Gus Gardella at third.

The batteries for the game will be Eddie Shea and Brock for South Boston and King and Walsh for Neponset.

RUTH OUTDOORS FOR FIRST TIME IN MONTH

New York, May 9—Babe Ruth was permitted to go outdoors for the first time since he entered the hospital a month ago to recover from influenza and indigestion.

Warmly bundled in a wheel chair, the champion American League batter was taken to the roof of the institution for a short period. Although still showing the effects of his long illness, Ruth is steadily improving, his physician said, and he expects to return to the New York Yankees' lineup next month.

TOM MIX AT BRAVES FIELD NEXT MONDAY

Secretary Eddie Riley of the Braves announces that Tom Mix, a star of the screen, will be the guest of honor at Braves Field for the final game of the series with the Cubs on Monday afternoon. Eddie says Mix will be right up in front throwing the first ball to open the game.

SOUTH BOSTON COURT CHAMPS GET TROPHY

At the weekly meeting of the South Boston High School Evening Centre the winners of the Centre Basketball League, the Colonial Cubs, were presented with the Mayor's trophy. The cup was presented by Mr. John F. Connaughton, manager of the Centre, on behalf of Mayor Curley.

Standings of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	13	5	.722
Washington	12	6	.667
Cleveland	12	6	.667
Detroit	12	8	.618
St. Louis	10	13	.435
New York	9	13	.409
Boston	6	12	.333
Chicago	4	13	.273

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Detroit—Boston 10, Detroit 1.
At Chicago—Chicago 4, Washington 3.
At Cleveland—Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 2.
At St. Louis—New York 12, St. Louis 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	13	5	.722
Cincinnati	10	7	.588
Chicago	9	8	.529
Philadelphia	9	10	.474
Brooklyn	7	10	.412
BOSTON	7	11	.389
St. Louis	7	11	.389
Pittsburgh	6	11	.353

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 4, Chicago 3.
At New York—New York 5, St. Louis 3.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 7.

VILLAGE B. B. C. AND MT. HOPE TO CLASH

A record breaking crowd is expected to witness the undefeated Village Baseball Club of Roxbury in action against the strong Mt. Hope Town team of Roslindale at the Healy playground Sunday afternoon.

Manager Charlie McNamee of the Village nine will send his star southpaw, Robinson, to the mound in an effort to smirch the locals' record. Downey, former star schoolboy catcher from Somerville, will do the receiving.

W. Travers and Curley will be the battery for the Mt. Hope team.

NEPONSET TOWN TEAM OPENS SEASON MONDAY

Dorchester fans will turn out Monday when the Neponset Town Team ushers in the baseball season at the Dorchester Town Field, taking on the strong Notre Dames of Roxbury. Manager Butler is arranging to take on several Boston twilight clubs on their off nights. Next week Jim Newton will come out to Dorchester with his South Boston Twilight Leaguers.

From the INSIDE LOOKING OUT

By "AL."

Tomorrow should be the most important day of all the year on the sport calendar.

It is Mothers' Day. We speak of it in the hope of catching the attention of even one sport fan who may not have marked the day on his calendar and in his memory.

Two outstanding instances of the deep affection existing between a mother and a sport idol come to mind. One is of Tris Speaker and his gray-haired mother from Texas, the latter up at Fenway Park to see Sir Tristram playing with the Red Sox in a World's Series game some years ago. Another is of the love of Earl Sande's mother for America's premier jockey. We printed that story the other day.

They are not "mother's boys." They're not sissies. They're regular he-men in the world of sport. We know THEY will do the right thing on Mothers' Day next Sunday.

Mother is always backing her boy in the League of Life. She's with you, fellows, when you're leading the league. She's with you, just as strong—yea, perhaps stronger—when you're running eighth and about to drop out of the league.

Everyone who's forgotten that Sunday is Mothers' Day should drop everything and get in line. That's why we're cutting this story short.

FREE BASEBALL TICKETS

Chance for Clever Fans to Win Seats at the Local Ball Parks

Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

I identify player No. .... as.....
My Name .....
My Address .....(Street)
(Town) .....
(State) .....

To each of the first five fans whose correct identification is received at this office ON THE ACCOMPANYING BLANK ONLY the Boston Evening American will give a pair of tickets to a big league game.

In case of ties, neatness shall decide. In all matters the decision of the baseball editor shall be final, and all persons, by entering the contest, accept its conditions. These conditions the Boston Evening American reserves the right to change. Identifications of the player whose picture appears today must be received in this office by noon of the second day following. In the Red Diamond Edition of that same day the names of the winners and the name of the player identified will be published. The tickets awarded will be for the second day following that. This is in justice to out-of-town readers. Tickets will be mailed to the address given by the successful contestants. Boston Evening American employes and their families are barred.

Illustration—Player's picture is printed on Monday. All identifications must be received by Wednesday noon. Tickets awarded in this instance will be for Friday's game.

Whenu you attend the local big league games study the players. Learn to know who's who. It may be the means of obtaining two free tickets for a second's work.

All answers must be on this blank and addressed as it indicates.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY HIM?

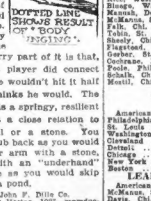
INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of Golf Champions. "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

So many golfers have trouble with what commonly is called "lifting the head." The trouble lies back of that.

The fellow who swings again and again at the ball without hitting it is not "lifting his head." He is trying so hard to hit the ball as hard as he can that the very force of his effort forces his shoulders upward, and of course his head goes up, too. This is body lunging at the ball, and the sorry part of it is that, even if such a player did connect with the ball, he wouldn't hit it half as hard as he thinks he would. The real golf swing is a springy, resilient action that has a close relation to throwing a ball or a stone. You draw the golf club back as you would draw back your arm with a stone, then let go, with an "underhand" throw the same as you would skip a stone across a pond.



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Can You Beat It?

London, May 9 (A.P.)—Halving a hole in one was the extraordinary experience of two women golfers at Ramsgate. Mrs. Robinson and Miss Clutterbuck, in an inter-club match, sank their tee shots on the 118-yard fifteenth hole.

Leading Batters and Run-Getters

.300-OR-BETTER HITTERS

American	Bat. Ave.	National	Bat. Ave.
Cobb, Det.	.448	Rogers, Phila.	.448
Combs, N. Y.	.442	Hornsby, St. L.	.427
Hale, Chi.	.437	Fonseca, Phila.	.417
Sisler, St. L.	.426	Bottomley, St. L.	.406
Heilmann, Det.	.396	Bancroft, Bos.	.391
Boone, Bos.	.380	Moore, Phila.	.391
Burns, Chi.	.376	Snyder, Phila.	.390
Severeid, St. L.	.371	Snyder, N. Y.	.387
Goslin, Wash.	.371	Southworth, N. Y.	.386
Wheatgrass, Bos.	.370	Wheat, Phila.	.378
Simmons, Phila.	.369	Kozak, Bos.	.365
McNally, Cleve.	.364	Smith, Pitts.	.362
Leibold, Wash.	.361	Meusel, N. Y.	.359
Wings, Det.	.361	Stock, Bkln.	.357
Speaker, Cleve.	.357	Gonzales, St. L.	.352
Vache, Bos.	.356	Cuyler, Pitts.	.348
Collins, Chi.	.348	Johnson, Bkln.	.347
Ward, W. Y.	.347	Frisch, N. Y.	.347
Judge, Wash.	.346	Wilson, Phila.	.341
Bishop, Phila.	.343	Welsh, Bos.	.338
Pipp, Det.	.343	Frankhouse, Bos.	.338
Rice, Wash.	.342	Kelly, N. Y.	.333
Ruth, N. Y.	.342	Barnes, Bos.	.333
Manush, Det.	.338	Wright, Pitts.	.328
McManus, Det.	.337	Hollins, Phila.	.328
Falk, Chi.	.330	Adams, Chi.	.328
Rollo, St. L.	.330	Bentley, Phila.	.326
Sheely, Chi.	.328	Barnhart, Pitts.	.320
Tunnell, Det.	.327	Hafey, Chi.	.319
Gerber, St. L.	.319	Frisch, Chi.	.317
Cutshaw, Det.	.317	Walker, Chi.	.317
Peck, Pitts.	.306	Wilson, N. Y.	.306
Bush, Det.	.306	Spencer, Phila.	.306
Meusel, Chi.	.304	Fabrique, Bos.	.304

TEAM BATTING

American	Ave.	National	Ave.
Philadelphia	.309	Philadelphia	.308
St. Louis	.301	Brooklyn	.308
Washington	.291	New York	.289
Cleveland	.288	Pittsburgh	.288
Detroit	.288	Cincinnati	.285
Chicago	.283	Cincinnati	.279
New York	.282	Chicago	.277
Boston	.254	Chicago	.271

LEADING GETTERS

American	Runs	National	Runs
McManus, St. L.	18	Frisch, N. Y.	18
Davis, Chi.	18	Fournier, Bkln.	17
Lamieux, Cleve.	17	Fonseca, Phila.	17
Speaker, Cleve.	17	Hornsby, St. L.	17
Roberts, Det.	17	Bancroft, Bos.	17
Sisler, St. L.	17	Hartnett, Chi.	16
Goslin, Wash.	16	Grimm, Chi.	16
Rice, Wash.	16	Williams, Phila.	16
O'Rourke, Bos.	16	Wheat, Phila.	16
Bishop, Phila.	16	Mitchell, Phila.	16
Kamnitz, St. L.	16	Moore, Pitts.	16
Williams, St. L.	16	Carey, Pitts.	17

Eastern League Results

Worcester 7, New Haven 1.
Pittsfield 5, Waterbury 3.
Albany 7, Springfield 6 (11 innings).
Hartford 9, Bridgeport 5.

'QUAKER GIRL' TO BE ACTED BY JUNIORS

Charity Performance at Boston Opera House Next Tuesday Evening

Philanthropic work of the Boston Section, Council of Jewish Juniors, will profit when "The Quaker Girl," the council's annual show, will be presented at the Boston Opera House next Tuesday night only. Settlement houses, hospitals and other social service institutions will reap the benefits.

The executive committee of the show, is Miss Lucille Brenner, chairman; Miss Phoebe Woolf, and William Silverman, vice-chairmen; and Rose Pollock, secretary.

Especially prominent in the show are Sylvia Levy and Bert Siskind.

This junior section was organized in this city in 1902, as an auxiliary of the Council of Jewish Women, the senior organization. These Jewish Juniors stand ready at any time to answer community calls. In the past they have responded to the appeals for the support of Jewish War Orphans, participated actively in Red Cross drives and collected subscriptions for the suffering Jewish students abroad.

• • •

A noteworthy achievement of the council of the past year is the Sumner C. Sydeman Memorial Fund which was established in memory of the late vice-president of the organization. The income of this fund will provide for the further education of graduates of the Home for Jewish Children, Canterbury street. The first scholarship will be formally awarded with suitable and fitting exercises at the Home for Jewish Children on the twenty-first of next month.

• • •

Gamma Chapter of Chi Alpha Sigma sorority will entertain the kiddies of the Home for Jewish Children, Canterbury street, Dorchester, with a concert and entertainment consisting of versatile numbers.

The little boys and girls anticipate a vaudeville performance and, knowing this, the philanthropic young ladies of the sorority have planned a pot pourri of song, dance and story for the youngsters. The committee in charge of the arrangements are: Anna Rothstein, chairman; Sarah Rothstein, Esther Finn, Anna Davidson and Leah Bloomberg.

Morris Breder has assisted the girls and secured the following home talent for the occasion: Fred Rubin, Charles Markell, Morris and Sam Brockman, Sally Sawyer at the piano, Bill Freedman, Jack Abramson, Sammy Krafis, Billy Wienbaum, Billy Stearns, Edith Feldman, Stuffy Marder, Hal Finburg, Al Wolk and Ben Gould, Champ Escort, Morris Sidman, Sam Goldberg, Harry McGowen, Sally Koss and the Ted Holmes Orchestra. Jack Curry will tell stories.

• • •

The Sisterhood of the Crawford Street Synagogue have completed their arrangements and everything is in readiness for the bridge and tea which they will hold in the vestry of the temple next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prizes and refreshments will feature the day's program. In charge of the affair are Mrs. A. Snider, chairman, and Mrs. D. Blum.

• • •

Young Judaea meets in conference tomorrow to formulate plans for an increased membership drive and a concerted attempt to stimulate greater interest in the organization and its place in the community. Arthur Cohen of New York City, field representative of the national body, will be present.

• • •

Mrs. Lucy Pearlmutter, prominent attorney and active worker in the Young Women's Hebrew Association movement, will address the Revere organization next Monday night on the topic, "Uniform Marriage Laws." The meeting will be held in the Revere Educational Centre auditorium. In addition a musical program has been arranged. The meeting is open to all members and their friends.

AMUNDSEN FLIGHT TO POLE IS DELAYED

New York, May 9 (A.P.).—The [illegible] flying expedition to the [illegible] will probably be delayed [illegible] days more, due [illegible] according to [illegible] on the ex- [illegible] plorer's [illegible] gen.

SPRING CLEANING

This is the season for it. And in the CLASSIFIED columns of the Boston Evening American, daily, you will find the ads of the painters, electricians, plumbers and glaziers who help the housewife to remodel and renovate her home after the long northern Winter.

Pass Books Verified During MAY

Kindly Send or Bring to Your Savings Department for Verification.

BEACON TRUST CO.

81 MILK STREET
89 STATE STREET

HER LETTERS USED TO ENTRAP PRISONER

(Photo by Marco.)

Grace Evelyn Brown, Newton society girl, whose letters to Joseph Curry, ex-convict, have aided police in linking latter with a San Francisco crime. Partly on strength of the missives Curry has been returned to the far western city for trial.

READ SOCIETY GIRL'S NOTES TO CONVICT

Letters written to an ex-convict by a Newton writer, artist and social worker, apparently, have aided the Federal government in the effort to send Joseph Curry, alias O'Brien, to San Francisco to stand trial on charges resulting from the assault on a deputy United States marshal, made in an effort to free alleged hijackers.

The girl who wrote the letters is Miss Grace Evelyn Brown, who admitted on the witness stand in the Federal Court in Philadelphia that she had first made the acquaintance of Curry while he was a prisoner serving a three-year sentence in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta on the charge of stealing automobiles.

"He was there for stealing automobiles. I got to know him and I wrote to him off and on since 1923," Miss Brown testified.

Some of the letters to Curry were signed "Bobby," the Boston girl testified, while others were signed in the more conventional manner of "Grace."

The letters which were introduced in the Philadelphia court were written by Miss Brown in January and February.

The Federal agents are seeking to return to San Francisco Curry and his pal, Theodore Eggers, who are charged with assaulting John J. Donnelly, a deputy United States marshal. The assault is alleged to have occurred in connection with an attempt to rescue Milo and Eriel Eggers, brothers of Theodore, who were arrested on the Pacific coast for hijacking.

Miss Brown was called by government attorneys in an effort to prove that Curry was in San Francisco at the time of the attack on Donnelly.

Federal Judge Thompson said the evidence presented by the government was sufficient to justify the issue of warrants for the removal of the prisoners to San Francisco, but he continued the hearing until Monday to give counsel for Eggers and Curry an opportunity to procure alibi witnesses. He refused to reduce their bail.

EX-REVERE COUNCILMAN UP FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Henry J. Currier, a former councilman of Revere, was in Lynn District Court today, charged with driving a car while drunk.

His case was put over to May 21, to give the police time to ascertain whether it was his second offense. He was arrested late last night.

There were five persons in his car. Also six bottles of beer, the police say.

Loses Job, Hangs Self

Westerly, R. I., May 9.—Daniel F. Burdick, sixty-five, took his life by hanging in the woodshed of his home today. He had been employed for twelve years as an engineer at a laundry and a week ago he was replaced by another man. Mrs. Burdick said this fact had made him despondent.

CAN-OPENERS' SALE AIDS FUND AT WELLESLEY

The Semi-Centennial Fund at Wellesley Club is swollen by any means whatever, and the latest is the sale of a certain can-opener.

Miss Dennis of the French department found one in her home, discovered its multiple uses and obtained a commission from the manufacturers to sell for the fund. A sum of $30 a gross is gained.

The story goes that thirteen have found their way to President Pendleton's office, and more are on the way. Fifty-five were sold in a dormitory in one night. Miss Dennis approaches people at the most opportune moments, such as immediately after a fire drill when a whole house is gathered together.

She chooses six of the weakest and smallest girls in the assemblage and asks them to demonstrate her wares. The ease with with cans are opened, leaving no raw edges, is evidence of the fact that a deluge has descended upon Wellesley, and can-openers are seen everywhere.

On Wednesday, April 22, the Wellesley Senate passed the following regulations much to the joy of the whole college. Beginning May 8 members of the college may ride horseback, play tennis and golf, and ski from 2 to 6:30 p. m. on Sunday. The restriction held to formerly that bicycling is prohibited on Sunday is removed also. This new sports ruling is welcomed by the student body which has been agitating for such a regulation for some time.

A new scholarship has been offered to a Wellesley student. The recipient of it has not yet been assigned, but she will receive a Summer course of three months' training in secretarial work, which is the equivalent of $175. This is offered by the New York School of Secretaries which will supply all the materials for the course.

BREAK UP OF WOMEN'S COUNCIL THREATENED

Washington, May 9 (A.P.).—More troubled seas appeared ahead of the International Council of Women, with indications that American patriotic societies connected with the organization might consider withdrawing from its deliberations, should its meeting develop a pacifist trend.

A leader of one of the patriotic organizations, however, denied a report that sweps the council chamber that some of them had withdrawn.

WIFE OF MALCOLM E. NICHOLS DEAD

Mrs. Edith Williams Nichols, wife of Malcolm E. Nichols, United States collector of internal revenue for Boston, died at her home, No. 786 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, early today. Death was due to pneumonia which followed childbirth.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter and two sons.

The Katzenjammer Kids are as busy as ever in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

HOLD 2 AS FAKE SOLICITORS OF FUNDS

State Employes', Firemen's Assn. Heads Denounce the Men Caught in Brighton

Two men, alleged to be participants in a State-wide scheme to defraud the public by soliciting advertising and contributions for the Massachusetts State Employes Benefit Association and the Firemen's Relief Association, were held in $2000 bail each until May 23 when arraigned before Judge Connolly in the Brighton Court, today.

The men, Edward P. Condry, of No. 50 Turner street, Brighton, and Joseph A. Lynch, of No. 228 Warren street, Brighton, were specifically charged with the larceny of $5 each from Harold C. DeLong, of No. 52 Egbert street, Allston, and Clement Parker, of Western avenue, Brighton. They pleaded not guilty.

When arrested by Special Officers Hannan and Gottschalk, one of the men had in his possession a letter of introduction on the stationery of the State Employes' Association to which the name of its secretary, William Keiran, had been forged. Mr. Keiran himself branded the signature a forgery.

Representatives of both organizations in court told of complaints made by business men from all parts of the State. Bogus representatives, it was testified, have been soliciting advertising for the official publication of the employes' organization and contributions to the firemen's fund for widows and orphans.

Poor Happy Hooligan get beaten up again. See the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Learn to Swim Coupon

THIS coupon, properly filled in, entitles any boy between the ages of eight and twenty-one years to receive free swimming instructions at the Boys' Club of Boston, Green street, Charlestown.

Name .....
Address .....
.....
Age .....

Write plainly. Bring this coupon to Boys' Club with you.

SOMERVILLE IS HOST TO LEGION CONVENTION

Mayor Webster Addresses Gathering; Banquet to Be Held Tonight

Four army airplanes flew over Somerville today during the annual convention of the Middlesex County Council of the American Legion, held in Knights of Columbus building, Highland avenue, Somerville. Delegates to the convention were entertained by members of Somerville Post 19 of the American Legion.

The business meeting will take place at 3 o'clock in Highland Hall, and will comprise the reports of the secretary, treasurer, reports of committees and new business. A banquet will be tendered the delegates and guests at 6:30 p. m. in Clayton C. Ellis Auditorium of the High School Building. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. D. Harold Hickey, department chaplain of the American Legion. Past Commander Arthur R. Bagster of Somerville Post 19, will be the toastmaster.

Address will be delivered by Mayor John M. Webster; Department Commander Leo M. Harlow; Department Vice Commander, Francis J. Good; Commander George H. Toomey of Somerville Post 19; Robert J. White, chairman of the Middlesex County Council; Mrs. Elizabeth H. O'Brien, Department President American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Mary F. Kane, president Auxiliary Unit Somerville Post 19; Commander George M. Houghton, Willard C. Kinsley Post 139, G. A. R.; Commander John A. Dickerman of George Dilboy Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Commander Frank C. Liming of Frank E. Draper Camp 41, Spanish War Veterans; President John S. Smith, Jr., of the Somerville Board of Aldermen and others. There will be an entertainment from 8:30 to 9:30, followed by dancing until 11:30.

See how Pearl saves "Boob McNutt" from the tiger, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

TO NEW YORK BY AUTO

Daily by a "MOHAWK" by Daylight. From Hotel Westminster 8:30 A. M.; tel. B. B. 6130.

MARSTERS TOURS, 240 Wash'n St.

ALLIES' ARMS WARNING READY FOR GERMANY

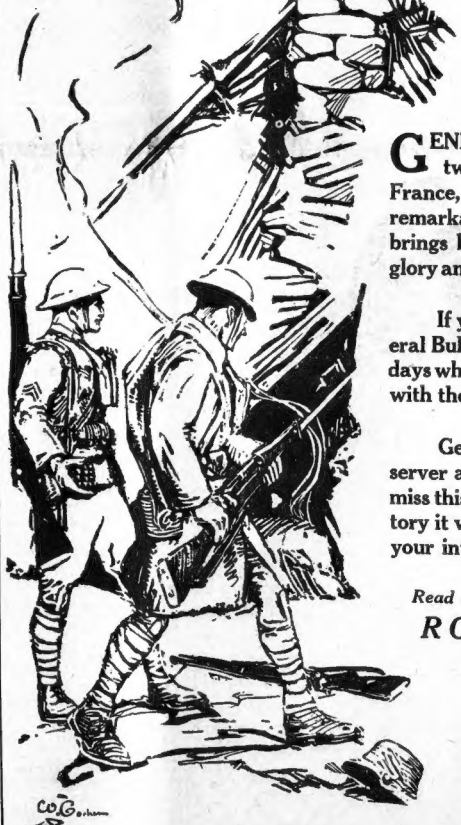
Paris, May 9 (A.P.).—The terms of the note, practically agreed upon among the Allies, in which they will tell Germany that she must disarm as in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles, were laid before the French Cabinet today by Foreign Minister Briand. The Allied Council of Ambassadors is expected to approve them next Tuesday and the note will then go forward to Berlin. The note gives special importance to the accounts in the control mission's report of unauthorized recruiting and the constitution of a full staff for a powerful army.

Depositors in All Cambridge "Mutual" Savings Banks

should bring or send their Pass Books for verification, as prescribed by law, during April, May and June. State present address.

Cambridge Savings Bank
Cambridgeport Savings Bank
East Cambridge Savings Bank
North Avenue Savings Bank

OVER THERE
Bullard's *inside story*



The smoke of a thousand battles has lifted, the tramp of four million feet has died away, and NOW the real facts of The War can be revealed for the first time.

GENERAL ROBERT LEE BULLARD, one of the two fighting American Army Commanders in France, lifts the veil of secrecy and censorship in his remarkable inside story of the A. E. F. abroad. He brings back the stirring days of 1917 and '18—the glory and the horror that was The War.

If you were part of it, or forced to stand by, General Bullard's story will bring back the thrill of those days when America was writing the pages of history with the blood of her men.

General Bullard is first the soldier, then keen observer and brilliant narrator. You cannot afford to miss this true picture of the A. E. F. abroad. As history it will last and live; as actual drama it will hold your interest to the very last word.

Read the inside story by an American fighting General
ROBERT LEE BULLARD

Starts
Sunday, May 17th
runs daily and Sunday thereafter in the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
GREATEST CIRCULATION BOSTON HAS EVER KNOWN
and
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

You *must* order copies in advance

"Back in Prison—Why?" by DONALD LOWRIE

Amazing Story of a Man's Struggle Against Temptations That Pulled Him Down to Die in a Cell

"You want to see me," Lowrie incautiously asked Smudge. "You bet I do," Smudge pugnaciously retorted.

Photo posed for Boston Evening American by Paul Dennis (left), and Paul Porter, both playing in "Rose Marie," at the Shubert Theatre.

Back in prison after nearly fourteen years of freedom, Donald Lowrie wonders "Why?" and he shudders as he hears the tap, tap, tap of hammers driving nails into the plain wooden coffin of a convict whose hand he had clasped twenty minutes earlier. While still depressed with the thought—"men are worse than beasts," he is visited by Fremont Older, the man who had urged the writing of his earlier book, "My Life in Prison." Older asked him to tell why he was back in a cell. "Not for yourself," said Older. "You don't count; none of us do, as individuals; but there ought to be a moral in it, especially if you will lay bare your innermost secrets and analyze yourself truly." And so, sitting in the rays of the life-giving Arizona sun, a victim of his own weakness and slowly dying of tuberculosis, Donald Lowrie tells of the road of sin and shame which led him back to a felon's cell. His first step was in meeting a former prisoner and going on a party with him. He meets a girl, Estelle, and is strongly attracted to her. He quarrels with her, but they make up and Lowrie drinks heavily. He then meets "Edith," a San Francisco society girl, who seeks his company. Another ex-convict, Bert Holmes, appeals for aid and Lowrie meets his wife, Ruth. The ex-convict goes on a lecture tour, and, returning, pays Estelle a surprise visit. After three days of drunken debauchery Lowrie goes back to writing for his newspaper. He breaks off with Edith.

By DONALD LOWRIE

CHAPTER XVII

NEXT morning Ruth and I found an unoccupied furnished house in the redwoods high on the hillside west of the Mill Valley station, overlooking the nestling town and the hills beyond. We learned from a passing native that it was known as the "Fisher" cottage. Back of it, about 200 feet farther up the hill and concealed by dense undergrowth, was a much smaller cottage of two rooms, also unoccupied.

"I'll rent the little place in my own name," Ruth declared eagerly, after we had inspected both houses and the surroundings. "In that way I can come over for the night whenever I get the chance. Won't it be great? We can tramp and ride horseback and swim and go boating and cook meals and kill snakes and everything!"

She clapped her hands and danced with joy.

Ruth Filled With Delight Over Plans

A public path about four feet wide ran down through the woods just south of the two houses, with flights of steep steps and a broken-down railing, and led to the railroad station. We went down that way, and I left Ruth temporarily at the station while I made inquiries and located the realtor who had the renting of the Fisher place. He asked no questions, merely took my $25 and gave me a receipt for the first month, and then advised me where to go and have the water and light turned on.

Twenty minutes later Ruth and I were in the power and light company's office together arranging to have service furnished for both houses. Then we visited the general store and bought a large supply of foodstuffs.

Ruth was like a child with delight, especially when the tradesman promised faithfully that the orders would be delivered within an hour. She had that happy faculty of making tradespeople, and others, act as if she were a princess.

On the sidewalk after we had left the store, we talked things over. It was agreed that I should return to the city and get some of my things and also call for some of Ruth's at Jessie Hayman's. Meanwhile Ruth was to climb back up to the cottage to get things straightened out and have supper ready at 6 o'clock. She was also to arrange for the installation of a telephone and the daily delivery of milk and ice, as well as to get in a supply of fuel for the kitchen stove and the big fireplace in the living room.

Woman Beautiful in Spirit Revealed

These details may seem commonplace and inconsequential, but as each new need returned to us, Ruth became more and more excited and happy. One might have thought we were planning a tour of Europe. Her enthusiasm and pleasure were contagious and every moment I found myself becoming more and more attached to her. The real Ruth, the woman beautiful in spirit, was predominant.

When Saturday afternoon came she managed to get Jessie Hayman on the telephone and begged that she might be excused for the week-end. Jessie was adamant, and Ruth finished the conversation by saying: "I could have told you I was ill and stayed away, anyway, but I'm not that kind. I'll be over in plenty of time to dress and be ready before the gang starts coming in."

The following week while I was in town delivering some manuscript to the office I called on Harry at the Prisoners' Aid Bureau and found him talking with an old-time prisoner, Jess by name. Jess had just been discharged, was broke and wanted a job. He was a middle-aged man with watery eyes and of

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

At Concord, N. H. Some Reformatory prisoners are paid as much as $30 monthly, and buy radios for their cells, as told in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1925

SECOND SECTION

'HUB CINDERELLA' BEATEN WITH WIRE

Limerick Prize on Mothers' Day Gladdens 2 Hearts

HER SECRET OUT, TRIES SUICIDE

Lynn Girl, Mother of Three, Facing Bigamy Charge; Judge Cheers Her

A fear of prosecution for bigamy was what drove Mrs. Edna Lord Lockhart of Lynn to attempt suicide in Boston ten days ago, the authorities of Lynn said today.

As the girl, mother of three children, was leaving a Boston hospital, she was arrested on such a charge.

In Lynn District Court Judge Reeve ordered her held until June 6. In the meantime Miss Helen Osgood, a probation officer, will look into the case.

The girl drank bichlorids of mercury in Boston Common and for several days was a personage of much mystery.

Five years ago, the police say, she went on a tramping trip with Charles Lockhart, a sailor. At Skowhegan, Me., they were questioned by the police. The end of it all was that they got married and Lockhart disappeared shortly afterward, never to return.

A year after that she married Paul Nelson of Gloucester, by whom she had three children.

Learning a few days ago that the police knew something of her story, she ran away to Boston and took poison.

Judge Reeve said today he wanted to see her get another chance, go to work for a time, divorce Lockhart, remarry Nelson, legally, and re-establish her home.

FRESHIES LEAD AT SIMMONS TRACK MEET

It certainly was Freshman Day at the Simmons College track meet.

For the first time in four years the sun shone brightly on the college campus, where the girl athletes were gathered to break all records in runig, jumping and every other branch of sport.

From the start it seemed as if the freshman class would carry off all the events, for they captured the first prize for costume originality by appearing as bulldogs, a sheet in geniously arranged forming the bdy and a ligelike mask for the face.

Thrills shot through the hearts of class '28 when Katherine Gay hurled the javelin 71 feet to victory and Erna Sharp outdistanced all competitors in the standing broad jump by checking off 7 feet 6½ inches.

Honors in basketball throwing also went to the freshmen, Doris Kahn of Chicago making the winning throw for her class.

Then the other classes had their turn, for the running high jump went to class '25, Dorothy Lawrence of Washington being the winner.

Ethel Wiley of Wollaston, class '26, won the shot put with 33 feet, and also carried off more honors by throwing a baseball just over 160 feet.

The song contest was so close that the judges asked to have the juniors and seniors repeat. Finally the decision went to the seniors. Mary Harrison composed the song.

NEWSPAPER MAN'S AUTO IS LOOTED

Charles Drury, Boston newspaperman, reported to the East Cambridge police that while his automobile was parked on Second street the night of May 7, the following articles were stolen: A gray-checked overcoat, a hammer, a Stilson wrench, a pair of pliers and about twenty feet of tubing.

INVALID TO GET GIFT FROM SON

Gloucester Boy Strove to Win So That She Would Be Happy Tomorrow

Of all the homes wherein the spirit of Mother's Day will glow tomorrow none will be happier than that single three-room suite overlooking Gloucester Harbor.

There dwell two of the most happy persons in the world, a mother and her ten-year-old son.

Some few days ago, the son, Melvin Joseph Williams, seated at the little table covered with oil cloth in the kitchen of the home at No. 21 Friend street, Gloucester, after much thought sent in to the Limerick Editor of The Boston Evening American the following last line to Limerick No. 69:

Next Sunday will be Mother's Day,
Don't forget to buy flowers gay.
In another month or two
She may not be with you.
MOTHER OF MINE, LEAVE ME NOT, I PRAY.

BOY'S LETTER.

Enclosed with the limerick was the following letter:

"Dear Editor:

"I have sent in a lot of Limericks, but I am not a lucky boy. I wish I was for my Mama's sake for she is sick now and cannot work for me. I have no Papa. We get a little charity from the city which isn't much and I have tried so hard to win a prize to buy some nice things for Mama to eat, but I do not seem to be lucky but I pray every day for God to give my dear Mama her health so she can stay with me until I am a big man and I think this was the best last line I could think of for Jingle No. 69. Oh, I do hope it will bring me some money for my Mama."

The last line won a prize and so tomorrow, Mothers Day, there will be found in that little home a pink geranium, Melvin's gift to his mother. Mrs. Zara Williams, and added love and added happiness will dwell therein.

When a Boston Evening American reporter arrived at the home which is above a grocery store, Melvin was just arriving after having taken his mother to the doctor, the first time she had been outside the suite in five months, having suffered a nervous breakdown two years ago.

BRINGS HAPPINESS.

After being informed that his last line had won a prize his face beamed with happiness and he joyfully exclaimed, "Now, mother, I will be able to buy you that pink geranium for Mother's Day, and we will be able to have some nice things for dinner on Sunday."

The boy's father died when he was but a month and a half old and the thoughts of Mother's Day must have impressed upon him the loss of his other parent for he said, "You know I wish I had a Papa like other boys have, it would be so nice for Mama and we would not be poor if I had a Papa, but Mama says he is in Heaven with Granny, but I do wish I had him with me."

HELPS MOTHER.

"After school I run errands for some of the neighbors, and what money they give me I give to Mama. Some of the money I put in my little bank, and I am saving up now to buy a raincoat and a dog, for I do want a dog to play with. I am in the fifth grade at the Sawyer Grammar School, and like it all except arithmatic, which I think is terrible.

"The boys and girls that I play with call me 'Sissy,' because I help Mama make the bed, dust, wash the dishes after each meal, hang out the washing and other things, but I don't care what they call me, for I am only trying to help Mama. I lace her shoes, too, and I'm not ashamed that the other boys should know."

As Melvin was talking his invalid mother was watching his every gesture, beaming with the happiness that only a mother can know.

In The Garden of My Heart

Passing years cannot undermine a mother's love; they only serve to ripen her wisdom. Here is "Aunty," Mrs. Dora A. Woodward, past ninety, a mother still and a ray of sunshine in the Home for Aged Women in Somerville. "Aunty" is accepting a bouquet of carnations from her little chum, Mary Giberson, one of the thousands of little girls in Somerville. Some day she will recall this very picture, for some day she may be a mother.

WOMAN PAST 90 IS 'SUNSHINE' MOTHER

Ninety years and a bit more have been lived by "Aunty Woodward," Mrs. Dora A. Woodward of the Somerville Home for the Aged, but the years dropped from her shoulders today when a nine-year-old girl chum presented her flowers for Mother's Day.

It was only on last March 18 that "Aunty Woodward" celebrated her ninetieth birthday at the home. A birthday cake, candy, flowers, colored lights, a host of relatives and friends —everything that goes to make a birthday party worth while, were for her.

But today was the day—when nine-year-old Mary Giberson of No. 10 Grand View avenue, Somerville, presented a bunch of flowers to her "chum" just ten times above Mary's own age.

"Aunty Woodward" is one of the oldest and cheeriest inmates of the home. She was born March 18, 1835 in Edgecomb, Me., the daughter of a sea captain, James Chase.

When twenty-five years old she married Edward B. Woodward of Damariscotta, Me., and lived in Maine until twenty-six years ago when she moved to Somerville.

Her entrance to the Home for the Aged was made in 1910 and since then she has endeared herself to all the inmates.

She has a son and daughter-in-law in Everett, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

BOSTON GAS CONTRACT IS APPROVED BY STATE

The public utilities commissioners today approved a contract between the New England Fuel and Transportation Company and the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, wherein the former will sell gas to the Boston Consolidated at the rate of 37½ cents a thousand cubic feet.

Under the old contract, which expired on May 1, the price was 42½ cents. The new agreement runs for one year.

To My Mother

(For Mothers' Day, 1925)

IN sunlight all my garden is a place
Of wondrous beauty . . . crimson phlox aglow
With ruby brilliance; lush leaved jonquils show
Their pale gold hearts like rare and yellowed lace . . .
And tiger lilies, tall and prim, each face
Alight with stately charm . . . late lilacs blow
In poignant, purple fragrance . . . row and row
Sweet William nods with quaint and blushing grace.

But when night falls and stormy darkness shrouds
The colors of my garden in its pall
And all bright stars are lost behind black clouds,
I seek a corner by the vine-grown wall
And find, amid a restful, sweet perfume,
The glory of a white, white rose in bloom.

—*Win Brooks.*

Mother O' Mine We Toast You Tomorrow

A TOAST is being formed on a Nation's lips today—it is—To Mother."

Boston today prepared to place reverently a wreath at the shrine of New England motherhood in observance of the day that by common consent has been set aside by the American people for the glorification of mothers and motherhood.

The second Sunday in May, which is tomorrow, is the day of observance, and as never before the Hub is planning to pay its tribute to the motherhood of America.

The red carnation for the living mother! The white carnation for the mother who is gone!

These are the accepted visible tributes, and today the florist shops in Boston were besieged with eager throngs anxious to purchase the flowers that they might observe the day in keeping with the custom of recent years.

THUGS ESCAPE WITH $90,000 IN JEWELRY

New York, May 9.—Three thugs handcuffed four employes of the J. Ross Jewelry Company today, carefully selected the pick of the jewels in the display windows and safe and escaped in an automobile. The company estimated the loss at between $90,000 and $100,000.

CAILLAUX PUTS MONEY PLAN UP TO PARLIAMENT

Paris, May 9 (A.P.).Finance Minister Caillaux today was empowered by the Cabinet to make his financial plans a question of confidence before Parliament. The Cabinet approved the outline of his proposals.

GIRL TELLS COURT OF LASHING

Says Father Whipped Her Because She Attended School Rather Than Do Chores

Because 15-year-old Maria Bandanza insisted on going to school instead of doing housework, her father, Gesualde Bandanza of No. 74 Porter street, East Boston, beat her with a coil of telephone wire, she told Judge Barnes in East Boston Court today.

The girl displayed her face severely scratched, together with marks on her arms, which she said were inflicted by her father, and declared she bore other marks of his rage on her body.

Maria said she is one of seven children, and is forced to do considerable housework, as her mother is frequently engaged in the bakery conducted by Bandanza at his premises.

DISOBEYED COMMAND.

Thursday noon, according to Maria, she returned home from the U. S. Grant school in East Boston, a short distance from the Bandanza house, and had dinner with the family.

She told Judge Barnes that after dinner she performed certain household tasks, and then as the time drew near for the afternoon session of the school, she prepared to leave.

Her father, Maria said, ordered her to wash dishes, and when she protested she would be late for school, told her to forget the school and do the work.

The girl said she refused to do as she was ordered and went to school.

COURT WARNS HIM.

When she returned after the session, Maria said her father caught up a coil of wire and beat her with it.

Bandanza pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery on his daughter, and the case was continued one week.

Maria then told Judge Barnes she was afraid to go home.

Through an interpreter the court warned Bandanza that if he harmed the girl it would go hard with him.

FUNERAL PRIVATE FOR ITALY'S INFANT PRINCE

Turin, May 9 (A.P.).—The funeral of Princess Yolanda's seven-year-old baby, Giorgio, Prince of Montemagno, first grandson to the royal house of Savoy, who died on Thursday, was held today in strict privacy, only members or the royal and Calvi families being present. The little casket was hidden in the banks of flowers presented by the many relatives and friends of the princess and her husband, Count Calvi Di Bergolo. King Victor Emmanuel was not present at the funeral, but Crown Prince Humbert arrived last night from Rome to attend.

WORLD TRADE SHOWS HEALTHY BETTERMENT

Washington, May 9 (I.N.S.).—Notable improvement in international trade featured the world's business during the first three months of 1925, the Federal Reserve Board announced today.

Many economic factors contributed to increased purchasing power of industrial Europe and agricultural communities in all parts of the world, which in turn stimulated trade among virtually every nation.

Along with the record demand for American goods, exports of Great Britain, Germany and other industrial nations increased.

he remarkable improvement in German trade is the result of bettering the country's international relations, stabilization of currency and large foreign loans and credits.

Feel bad in the morning? You need a thorough cleaning out; to restore your "pep" and efficiency take

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative

No matter how busy you are Monday morning, listen in to the WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club at 10:40 A. M. Martha Lee and Jean Sargent will be answering questions.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Listen for the News Flashes from the office of the Boston Evening American over WNAC; they come at 1:30 P. M. and 4:30 P. M.
The Baseball Results at 7:30 P. M.

UNITARIANS TO BE BROADCAST

Tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock Station WNAC, The Shepard Stores, will make religious history by broadcasting the services of the 160th Anniversary of the American Unitarian Association direct from Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, Cambridge. This meeting, marking, as it does, the centenary of this organization, will have an important bearing on the series of meetings which will follow it during the week.

Not only will there be a music program, but the pastors who have been chosen to take part in the services represent some of the leading Unitarians of the country. Visiting clergy from England and Russia will have a part in this service, which will be presided over by the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D. D., for 25 years president of the association.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, pastor of Arlington Street church. This church is the successor to the old Federal Street church where the Unitarian Association was organized in May 1825. Dr. Frothingham, in his sermon, will trace the progress of the association during the past 100 years, and will suggest the plans and ambitions for the coming years.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock Station WNAC, the Shepard Stores, will receive the relay from Station WEAN, Providence, of the first of a series of William Place Hicks, which will come on the second Monday evening of each month hereafter. These concerts are to have a surprise feature in that they will not be announced except as they are explained by Mr. Place over the air.

William Place, Jr., the conductor of these hours, has appeared as a soloist with nearly every large pictorial orchestra in America. Conservative musical publications have called him "the greatest living American Mandolinist." During the past few years, Mr. Place has been interested in the harp, and is the founder of the National Association of Harpists.

His hour of music will probably include selections on the "twisted" instruments as well as music on the harp.

RADIO RECEPTION IN FAMOUS OHIO CAVERNS

Urbana, O., May 9.—One of the recent programs broadcast from station WEBZ was heard under very unusual circumstances in the famous Ohio Caverns, located about ten miles north of here. A group of local radio experimenters, who were conducting reception under ground, installed a receiving set about a half mile from the entrance to the cave, and from seventy-five to eighty feet under ground. Although a severe electrical storm was raging outside, the group of twelve who made up the party were successful in tuning in station WBZ, in addition to other leading broadcasting stations, so that they were able to enjoy an hour and a half's program of music. According to the letter from M. R. Geyer, a local resident, and one of the members of the party, the static in the famous Caverns was not as bad as on the surface. A loop aerial was used in this exceptional reception and was found to be just as directional as when used above ground.

Advertisement

WOMAN VERY NERVOUS

Weak, Blue, Discouraged—Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine

Cincinnati, Ohio.—"I was nervous and could not sleep, had crying spells and the blues, and didn't care if I lived (454.3). My right side was very bad and I had backache and a weak stomach. I read about your medicines in the papers and wrote for further information. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Medicine and Liver Pills, and used Lydia Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I have had good results in every way and am able to do my work again and can eat anything that comes along. My friends tell me how well I am looking."—Mrs. F. K. Cornell, 129 Feete St., Cincinnati, O.

Willing to Answer Letters

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I have used your medicines for nervousness and a run-down system with a severe weakness. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I feel like a different woman and have gained in every way. I am willing to answer letters asking about the medicines."—Dora Holt, 2949 S. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS
280.3—WNAC, BOSTON
(Shepard Stores)

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra; Selection, "Blues," Herbert; "Morris Dance," Noble; "Serenata," Cajain; "Pasquita," Dellinger.
1:20 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
1:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra: Waltz, "Artist Life," Strauss; "Song of the Vagabonds," Friml; "Fiesta Bizette," Lack.
2:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.
3:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Harvard Stadium, M. I. T. vs. Harvard track meet.
4:00 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American, Ferry Grandpa section of the Boston Evening American forum.
5:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant, Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra, Direction Billy Losee.
6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:47 P. M.—Bits from Barney Google's "Follies of the Day," broadcast from Ferry Grandpa Theatre.
7:00 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
7:35 P. M.—"Fashions for Men," a burlesque, Wilmot (Bud) Fisher.
8:00 P. M.—Program by the Ada Mudgett Cahill Concert Company and assisting artists.
9:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from the Tent, Morey Feast and his orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction M. Sarecky; Selection (a-a) "Swanee Butterfly"; (b) "Seniecle"; (c) "Dream Kisses"; (d) "Don't Get In It Too"; 2—(a) "Under the Lady"; (b) "On Sulit"; (c) "Mamie"; (d) "Why Couldn't It Be Poor Little Me"; 3—(a) "Get In It Too"; (b) "I Want to Be Happy"; (c) "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"; (d) "Baby"; Request, Popular songs, Irving Crocker and George Rogers.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddies.
6:45 P. M.—Songs by the Cushing Academy Glee Club.
6:56 P. M.—Results of the baseball games played by the clubs of the various clubs of the National League.
7:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture, of Boston.
7:05 P. M.—Bedtime story for the middles.
7:15 P. M.—Sentence from the United States Naval History by R. R. B. Brandt, Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N. (ret.).
7:30 P. M.—Concert by Miss Gwendyne Isabelle Havens, soprano; Mrs. Iona Monun, pianist and accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Concert by Rex Rossberg, baritone.
8:15 P. M.—To be announced.
8:30 P. M.—Maria Di Pesa in a program of violin solos.
8:45 P. M.—Arlington time signals and official United States weather report.
9:05 P. M.—Dance music by McNeilly's Singing Orchestra.

305.5—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

1:45 P. M.—Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—"Bedtime Testimonial," relayed from Station WEAF, New York.

270—WEAN, PROVIDENCE
(Shepard Stores)

6:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant, Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra, Directing Billy Losee, relayed from Station WNAC.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Rudolph; (a) "Dream" songs, Irving Crocker and George Rogers, relayed from Station WNAC.

268—WCTS, WORCESTER

12:00-2:00 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music, WCTS Orchestra.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Tea dansant music, WCTS Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Man."
6:00 P. M.—Broadcasting the testimonial banquet to Major H. H. Dalton, tendered by the Sojourners' Club, direct from New York.

TIME TO TUNE IN

6:00 P. M.—KDKA (309), PITTSBURGH: Baseball; children's stories; Bible School talks.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Orchestra, Wm. Wirges, conductor; Dinner hour concert.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Yankee Stadium.
6:15 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Uncle Kaybee.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Orchestra.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Ensemble music.
WOR (319), BUFFALO: Digest of the day's news.
WHN (361.3), NEW YORK: Health talk; music.
WFAA (329), NEW YORK: Police alarms; orchestra.
WOR (406.2), NEWARK: "The Commanders."
6:30 P. M.—KYW (536.4), CHICAGO: Bedtime stories; dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—KDKA (411), MONTREAL: Kiddies' stories; talk.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Address, WFG (399.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Dinner music.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Musicale.
WBBR (272.6), STATEN ISLAND: Violin solos; Ida Hand Song.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Yankee talk.
WFI (360.1), PHILADELPHIA: Talks; "The Optimist, a Play."
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Drama and music clubs; Germantown High School.
WOR (405), NEWARK: Musical program; talks.
7:15 P. M.—WBBR (272.6), STATEN ISLAND: Bible questions and answers.
WJZ (491.5), NEW YORK: Geo. Brandt; lecture.
7:30 P. M.—CFAC (411), MONTREAL: Orchestra.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Concerts.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Orange H. S. Orchestra.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Talks; Musical entertainment.
WFI (835), PHILADELPHIA: Play, "The Wisdom Tree."
7:45 P. M.—WOR (316.6), NEW YORK: Political Candidates.
8:00 P. M.—KWY (535.4), CHICAGO: Musical (461), NEWARK: Varied Musical program (526.3re.)
WSOM (256), CHICAGO: Popular program (4.9re.)
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Musical program.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Fruit and Dawn, WEAR (535.4), CINCINNATI: Chimes concert; Recital.
WEAF (492), NEW YORK: Sojourners' banquet to Major H. H. Dalton.
WJAR (399.4), CLEVELAND: Entertainment.
WJZ (394.6), CHICAGO: National barn dance (6 hrs.)
8:15 P. M.—WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Musicale, orchestra, baseball.
WJZ (455), NEW YORK: Talk, Wert W. Burville.
WJZD (302.8), MOOSEHEART: Dance program.
8:30 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Concert; Violin solos.
WOR (370.2), SCHENECTADY: Bee Bernie's Orchestra.
WFB (468), NEW YORK: Duet program, soprano.
WFO (280.3), ATLANTIC CITY: Phyllis Morgan in short program.
WMC (499.1), MEMPHIS: News review.
8:00 P. M.—WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Readings; dance selections; songs.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Review.
WOR (360.2), NEWARK: Feature program.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Lopez Orchestra.
WFO (280.3), ATLANTIC CITY: Paul and Dorothy Specht.
9:00 P. M.—WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Orchestra.
WEAO (293.5), LA PORTE, Mich.: Special concert program (2 hrs.)
WJZ (455), WASHINGTON: Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—WJZ (309.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Radio Vaudeville.
WJZ (454.3), CHICAGO (411), MONTREAL: Dance program.
WMAQ (447.5), WASHINGTON: Crandall's Saturday Nighters.
11:00 P. M.—WCAP (374.8), HOT SPRINGS: Mayor Davis Orchestra.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Orchestra; Hawaiian Guitars; songs.
WEAR (535.4), CLEVELAND: Midnight program (2 hrs.)
KOA (322.4), DENVER: Raisbe Lane Orchestra.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS.-ST. PAUL: Orchestra.
WJZ (454.3), ATLANTIC CITY: Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—CFCN (800), MT. JOLI, Que.: Vaudeville.
WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Concert orchestra; Instrumental.
12:00 Midnight—WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Midnight program (1½ hrs.)
WJZD (302.8), MOOSEHEART: Studio Dance Orchestra.
KFI (468.5), LOS ANGELES: Instrumental hour.
WSO (468.5), WASHINGTON: Orchestra.
WHAI (525.6), CINCINNATI: Midnight entertainers.
WFAA (475.9), DALLAS: Orchestra.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT: Concert orchestra; Instrumental.
12:15 A. M.—WOAW (526), OMAHA: Organ recital.
12:30 A. M.—WSAI (536.9), CINCINNATI: Dance program.
12:45 A. M.—WDAF (365.6), KANSAS CITY: Nighthawk Owls (4 hrs.)
1:00 A. M.—WGY (361.2), SCHENECTADY: Orchestra.
KFI (468.5), LOS ANGELES: Radio Cinc. EM7 (405.2), LOS ANGELES: Hickman's orchestra.
KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Lyman's orchestra.
WCAL (336.9), NORTHFIELD: Midnight musical program.
3:00 A. M.—KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Hollywood night (5 hrs.).

LAST NIGHT

Personally I like to hear anything in the line of a novelty over the radio. Nothing is more thrilling in the nature of a circus broadcast which came through shortly after 10 o'clock. This was right near WEEI's wave—perhaps a little lower on the dial, and was very weak and faded badly. It was impossible for me to catch the station announcement. At intervals, however, you could hear the remarks of the side show announcer, combined with side remarks of the audience. And for a background there was a perfect Babylon of noises from the different animals. Anybody else hear this station?

A first class program was furnished at WNAC by the Boston section, Council of Jewish Juniors. This contained selections by artists who appeared to be perfectly at home before the microphone. The numbers sung by Gladys and May Wolk made us feel as though we were in a front seat at a vaudeville show.

One of the features at WEEI last night was a sort of "Home Talent Night" by employes of the Edison Company. This was also put on the air rather late in the evening, but was certainly worth hearing. There is a decided contrast in the performance of non-professionals which is very appealing over the radio.

While I did not consider receiving conditions as good as they might have been, I found by sitting up till after ten o'clock that it was possible to get a few outside stations rather clearly. Among these were WEAR at Cleveland, where some young lady was giving a fine piano recital. WTAS, at Elgin, Illinois, was sending out dance music, and they came in good. And then from WEAF down in Columbus, Ohio, I heard plain as day that sweet old number, "Little Grey Home in the West." This was sung as a soprano solo, and was accompanied by an orchestra.

WGR at Buffalo was available, although not very clear. It sounded as though they were being heterodyned by some other station. WJAR was another station which might have been first-class so far as their program was concerned, were it not for heterodyne interference. You can always distinguish heterodyning because it destroys the reproductive quality of the station you are listening to. In severe cases it completely drowns out the station with a continuous squeal.

Funny how KDKA will come in like a ton of bricks one night, and the very next evening you will have difficulty in even hearing him! There are still some things we evidently don't know about radio.

ESTABLISHES DE VALERA "EMBASSY" IN WASHINGTON

Washington, May 9.—Sean T. O'Kelly has announced that, on orders from Eamon De Valera, Irish Republican leader, he had established permanent headquarters in Washington as "envoy of the Irish Republic and personal representative of De Valera." "My work in Washington," he said, "will be similar to that done by other diplomatists."

"RAMSTONE V" WINS PRAISE OF FANS

Latest five-tube receiver of the tuned radio frequency type proves great aid in getting distances. By this receiver it is possible to absolutely eliminate local interference.

A five-tube receiver of the tuned radio frequency type, which is sealed and unconditionally guaranteed by its manufacturers, the Ramstone Corporation, so long as the seal remains intact, is attracting much favorable comment from jobbers and dealers.

The trade name of the receiver is the "Ramstone V." All connections are at the back of the cabinet, giving it a very neat appearance. It is mounted in a solid mahogany cabinet.

The five tubes are of the 201-A type and the method of their use is described as follows: There are two stages of radio frequency amplification, detector and two stages of audio frequency amplification. In places where local broadcasting might interfere with smaller sets, it eliminated with this type of receiver, because of its extreme sharpness in tuning through the use of the two stages of tuned radio frequency amplification.

These two stages also intensify the received signal at radio frequency, which aids the operator in getting distance. After the signal has passed through the detector—where it is rectified to audio frequency—it is passed on to the audio frequency stages.

The obtaining of desired stations is simplified through the calibration of the tuning condensers and radio frequency transformers. In short, any broadcasting station of any given wave length will always appear at the same dial settings of all three tuning controls. Once a station is brought in, it may be recorded.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC

THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
SOME NEW CAKES AND COOKIES

THE first recipe I have for you this morning is for a delicious upside-down cake sent in by a club member connected with the dining room of a large hospital in Worcester. It is—

RECIPE NO. 1185.
RHUBARB CAKE.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in spider, cover with ½ cup brown sugar, then cut 2 cups rhubarb in small pieces and put in. Pour the following batter over this and bake 30 minutes.* Batter: ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, ¼ cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon lemon extract, 2 teaspoons butter. Serve upside down.

Next, a recipe for—

RECIPE NO. 1186.
APPLE SAUCE CAKE.
1 cup cugar.
Butter the size of an egg.
2 eggs.
1 cup unsweetened apple sauce.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 cup seeded raisins.
1 cup chopped nuts.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 teaspoon cloves.
Nutmeg.
1½ cups flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.

Cream the butter and sugar, add eggs, beaten light. Mix the soda with the apple sauce in a separate bowl, stirring constantly until the soda is entirely dissolved, then add to the butter and sugar. Dredge the raisins and the nuts in ½ the flour, and add the other half with the spices and the baking powder sifted in it. A 9 inch square loaf takes 60 minutes to bake in an oven of moderate temperature and leaves enough batter for 12 small cakes.

RECIPE NO. 1188.
DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE.
1½ cups sugar.
1½ cups milk.
½ cake chocolate (½ pound).
2 teaspoons vanilla.
2 eggs.
1 cup flour.
½ cup butter.
1 teaspoon baking soda.
2 tablespoons boiling water.
½ teaspoon salt.

Put ½ cup of sugar into a small saucepan; add the chocolate and 1 cup of milk. Boil for 5 minutes, stirring now and then. Add the vanilla and set aside to cool. Beat the butter and the remainder of the sugar well; add the eggs, well beaten, and beat it all together for 2 minutes. Add the remainder of the milk, the soda dissolved in boiling water, the flour, salt, and chocolate mixture. Mix carefully and divide into 2 large buttered and floured layer tins, and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Frost it with white boiled frosting.

RECIPE NO. 1187.
BROWNIES.
1 cup sugar.
½ cup butter.
½ cup flour.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
2 eggs.
2 squares melted chocolate.
½ pound chopped walnuts.

Cream the butter and sugar; add the eggs, well beaten, the chocolate, flour, vanilla, and last of all the nuts. Bake in 7x11 tins. Follow the size of the pan given, as it will regulate the depth of the Brownies.

And last of all—

RECIPE NO 1189.
FOUR-IN-ONE CAKE.
1 cup butter.
2 cups sugar.
4 eggs.
1 cup milk.
3¼ cups sifted flour.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1½ teaspoons baking powder.

Cream the butter and sugar very well. Beat the eggs very light and add them to the butter and sugar. Then add the milk and vanilla and lastly the flour in which the baking powder has been sifted. Beat the batter smooth.

1. Grate 2 squares of chocolate into this mixture and mix it well, baking in a moderate oven — and make 2 loaves of chocolate cake.

2. Or 1 cup of finely chopped walnuts or pecans and make 2 loaves of nut cake. Bake in a moderate oven.

3. Or 1 cup of raisins, seeded and chopped and rolled in flour, and make a fruit cake. Bake in a moderate oven.

4. Or put the mixture in 3 layer tins and bake in a moderate oven. Put a filling of currant jelly between the layers and frost the whole cake with white icing flavored with orange.

The cake is delicious made in any one of these four ways.

SMALL COUNTRIES WIN POINT IN BUYING ARMS

Geneva, May 9 (A.P.).—The smaller countries represented at the League of Nations International Conference for the control of traffic in arms and munitions today won a signal victory when they secured general approval of the principle that liberty of traffic instead of prohibition shall be the basis of the convention.

The smaller countries said they would be placed in an unbearable position of dependency on the great arms manufacturing countries for legitimate supplies of arms and war materials, if prohibition of export was maintained.

3 N. E. COAST GUARDSMEN ADRIFT AT SEA RESCUED

Woods Hole, May 9.—Three surfmen from the Madaket Coast Guard station who started in their twenty-six-foot surfboat for Nantucket were picked up by a fishing schooner three miles northeast of Cross Rip lights ship early today and brought to Woods Hole. Shortly after they left the wind freshened and they were blown far off shore. They were none the worse for their experience.

Duke of Rutland Dies

London, May 9 (I.N.S.)—The Duke of Rutland, father of Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, died suddenly. A heart attack caused his death.

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

280.5—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service broadcast from Cathedral Church of St. Paul. Hymns—Processional 321, "Rejoice the Lord Is King"; Recessional 326, "Onward Christian Soldier"; Venite, Hymnal page 18; Anthem: Benedictus es Domine; Jubilate Deo, Hymnal page 743, Chant 36; Anthem, "Waited for the Lord," Mendelssohn.
1:30 P. M.—Concert. Broadcast from Tozzy's Chinese-American Restaurant. Tozzy's Concert Orchestra. Harold A. Sawyer, Director; Dorothy M. Jordgens, accompanist. (a)—Selection from Maytime. 2—(a) "Gondellied," Italy; (b) "My Desire," Cadman; (c) Serenade, Toselli; (d) "Danube Waves Waltz," Ivanovici. 3—(a) "Sweetheart," Herbert; (b) "At Evening Time," Rosenberg; (c) "Spanish Dance," Moszkowski.
2:30 P. M.—New England national Veterans Memorial Service, broadcast from King's Chapel. 1—Organ Prelude, "Nocturne," Miller; Hymn, "Before Jehovah's Aweful Throne"; Scripture Sentences and Invocation, followed by the Lord's Prayer, Rev. Edwin Wilbur Bell. 2—Prayer, Rev. Samuel Mills Bill. 3—Hymn, "Jesus Lover of My Soul"; Address of Brother George H. J. Walsh, president, 1925, Massachusetts Council, Knights of the Association of National Veterans, Past-President Arthur L. Greenwood. 4—Solo, "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod), Miss Mary Harmon. 5—New England Conservatory of Music, Boston. Address of Brother Alfred M. Melvin. 6—Solo, "Recessional," Miss Mary Harmon. 7—Hymn, "Rock of Ages." 8—Prayer, Rev. Samuel Mills Bill. 9—Hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." 10—Benediction, Rev. Edwin Wilbur Bell. 11—Organ Postlude, Guilmant, Raymond C. Robinson.
3:00 P. M.—Concert—Broadcast from Symphony Hall. Boston Symphony Orchestra, Koussevitzky, conductor. Program. 1—(a) "Symphonie Concertante," Mozart; (b) "Symphonie Fantastique," Berlioz; (c) "Rhapsody Espagnole," Chabrier. 2—(a) "Symphonie Concertante," Mozart; (b) "Symphonie Fantastique," Berlioz; (c) "Rhapsody Espagnole," Chabrier.
4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Fenway Theatre. Lesson—Rev. Alfred Hall, M. A., Sheffield, England. 11—Solo, "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod, Mrs. Another. 12—Congregational Hymn. 13—Prayer, Rev. Samuel Mills Bill. 14—Benediction, Rev. Edwin Wilbur Bell. 15—Organ Postlude, Frothingham. 16—Orchestra, Postlude, Frothingham. 17—Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation."
5:00 P. M.—Mothers' Day program direct from the Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common. Band concert, 2 to 3 p. m., Gaetano de Rosa and Frank A. Silva, leaders; 3 to 5:15, Shrine Band, Louis Harlow, leader; community singing, Louis Shalk, Rotary Club. 5:15, greetings from the Commonwealth, Governor Gov. Alvan T. Fuller; music, Shrine Band; address, Lieut.-Governor Frank G. Allen; presentation of flowers to 600 Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Frank Parkman Hunter of the Department of Massachusetts, A. R. Mrs. Clarence Edwards, Gold Star Mothers; 5:30, "Mother's Day Selection," music by Shrine Band during presentation; song, "Mother Machree," by Lieut.-Gov. Allen; address, Lieut.-Gov. Allen; community singing, "Beautiful," Louis Shalk, Rotary Club; 5:45, Navy music, Shrine Band; address, Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N., Retired, vice-commander; Orchestra, Shrine Band; 6:15, "Mother," music, Shrine Band; address, Elizabeth Fall Schofield, music, Shrine Band; singing, "America," Shrine Band singing under Louis Shalk, leader; 6:30—Mrs.'s Conference, Y. M. C. A., Hotel Vendome, Boston. Mrs. Ida Ryan, presiding.
7:00 P. M.—From New York, Musical program by "Song of India" and Shubert, New York.
8:15 P. M.—Organ recital by Chandler Goldwaithe, direct from New York city, featuring Dudley Karl, well-known American concert tenor.

333.3—WJZ, SPRINGFIELD

10:45 A. M.—Church services from the Church of the Unity. Rev. Charles E. Wing, pastor. Music by the Philharmonic Male Chorus, Arthur C. Hodge, first tenor; Howard I. Smith, second tenor; Wm. Stevens, baritone; Arthur George S. Dowd, bass, and Robert W. Field, accompanist. 7:00 P. M.—Orchestra, under the direction of W. Rudolph, featuring Theo Karl, well known American concert tenor.
8:00 P. M.—Concert by the Sungie quartet, Mary Kilcoyne, soprano; Marian E. York, alto; Harper Kilcoyne, tenor, and John Flynn, baritone; Grace M. Nichols, accompanist. 8:30—Concert by Mabel Riley, violinist. 9:00 P. M.—Concert by the Henry Quartet, Mrs. Henry, soprano; Mrs. Henry, ensemble.

305.5—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

7:30 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang" direct from New York City.
9:15 to 10:15 P. M.—Organ recital direct from New York.

268—WCTS, WORCESTER

7:30 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang" direct from New York City.
9:15 to 10:15 P. M.—Organ recital by Chandler Goldwaithe direct from New York City, featuring Theo Karl, well known American concert tenor.

258—WGBR, BOSTON
(Tremont Temple Baptist Church)

Sunday morning worship, 10:30, May 10, 1925. Organ prelude, Marche Solennelle, Lemaire, Mr. Rice. Processional, Hymn, Jesus, Stainer. Doxology. Invocation, Mr. Rice. Hymn, Holy, Holy, Almighty King, de Garidni. Scripture, Soprano solo, to My Father's House, Mrs. Mabel Dorothy Peterson. Prayer, Mr. Grove. Response, Lotus Male Quartet. Offertory, Anthem, Hark, Hark, My Soul Shelley, Mr. Raymond Hyde, Mr. Mosher Dear, Jerusalem. Hymn, The Son of God Goes Forth to War, Calter. Quartet, Lotus Male Quartet. Sermon, What His Critics Said, Dr. Mason. Solo, Jesus, I Come, Stebbins. Postlude in G Merkel.

Sunday evening worship, 6:40-8:30, May 10, 1925. Organ recital, Fantasia in F, W. T. Best. Anthem, Hear My Prayer, Mr. Rice. Baptism. Processional, All for Jesus, Hymnal. Hymn, Glorious Things of Zion, Scripture. Soprano solo, Abide With Me. Liddle. Miss Dorothy Lotus Male Quartet. Sermon, What His Critics Said, Dr. Mason. Solo, Jesus, I Come, Stebbins. Postlude in G Merkel.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

10:45 A. M.—Church services from the Church of the Unity. Rev. Charles E. Wing, pastor. Music by the Philharmonic Male Chorus, Arthur C. Hodge, first tenor; Howard I. Smith, second tenor; Wm. Stevens, baritone; Arthur George S. Dowd, bass, and Robert W. Field, accompanist.
7:00 P. M.—Orchestra, under the direction of W. Rudolph, featuring Theo Karl, well known American concert tenor.
8:00 P. M.—Concert by the Sungie quartet, Mary Kilcoyne, soprano; Marian E. York, alto; Harper Kilcoyne, tenor, and John Flynn, baritone; Grace M. Nichols, accompanist. 8:30—Concert by Mabel Riley, violinist. 9:00 P. M.—Concert by the Henry Quartet, Mrs. Henry, soprano; Mrs. Henry, ensemble.

305.5—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

7:30 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang" direct from New York City.
9:15 to 10:15 P. M.—Organ recital direct from New York.

268—WCTS, WORCESTER

7:30 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang" direct from New York City.
9:15 to 10:15 P. M.—Organ recital by Chandler Goldwaithe direct from New York City, featuring Theo Karl, well known American concert tenor.

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(Tremont Temple Baptist Church)

Sunday morning worship, 10:30, May 10, 1925. Organ prelude, Marche Solennelle, Lemaire, Mr. Rice. Processional, Hymn, Jesus, Stainer. Doxology. Invocation, Mr. Rice. Hymn, Holy, Holy, Almighty King, de Garidni. Scripture, Soprano solo, to My Father's House, Mrs. Mabel Dorothy Peterson. Prayer, Mr. Grove. Response, Lotus Male Quartet. Offertory, Anthem, Hark, Hark, My Soul Shelley, Mr. Raymond Hyde, Mr. Mosher Dear, Jerusalem. Hymn, The Son of God Goes Forth to War, Calter. Quartet, Lotus Male Quartet. Sermon, What His Critics Said, Dr. Mason. Solo, Jesus, I Come, Stebbins. Postlude in G Merkel.

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An Underground City in the Desert

AN underground city of 30,000 inhabitants, constructed under the sands of the Sahara Desert, not far from the Mediterranean coast, was recently visited by a Swiss traveler. It lies a few hundred feet below the desert level.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the eruption of Mt. Pelee, in 1902, when 30,000 people were destroyed in Martinique and immense damage done. Only two inhabitants survived this disaster.

BACK IN PRISON---WHY?

By DONALD LOWRIE

Thrilling Story of Dying Prisoner Written by Himself

Continued from Page 9

rather dumpy appearance. It, suddenly occurred to me that he would be a good man to have help take care of the two cottages—that novelty had already worn off for me—and I had a talk with him. Jess said his regular occupation was that of a porter, that he could cook, and that he would be glad to join me at Mill Valley.

Harry had stepped out of the office, and I took the opportunity to talk to Jess confidentially, explaining that I was no goody-goody, that I had a lady friend occupying the small cottage, that I might drink occasionally and that I wanted some one who would be loyal to me.

For reply Jess pointed to a three-monkey statuette on Harry's desk—the "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" trio—and said "That's me."

Jess proved to be a great help as well as a companion, but was a steady drinker and had morals. I have told considerable about him in another hook, including an account of the day he mistook me for a burglar while he was partly intoxicated and fired a shot at me from my revolver when I came home unexpectedly. And, by the way, I had bought and loaded that revolver because of Smudge.

Only two days after I had moved from his place to the Fisher cottage Smudge stopped me in the Mill Valley post office and asked me when I was going to pay him the $5 I owed him. My puzzled response elicited that he considered I owed him that much because I had not remained in his cottage as I agreed to do, that the rent for transient occupation was $20 a month and I had paid him only $15. I had done some quick thinking.

Words With Smudge, Threat of Blackmail

I had decided thin Smudge was dangerous and that my best plan was to pay what he demanded. But after pocketing the money he had said, "Of course if I fail to rent the place, you'll have to pay rent up to September 15."

That angered me, and we had words. He finally walked off with the remark that he "guessed I'd pay all right," hi he "had enough on me to send me back to San Quentin, where I belonged."

I was on parole, and I was breaking the condition of my parole every day of my life, but he was the first person to make me feel apprehensive. True, while in the middle of "My Life in Prison," a movement had been started to arrest and return me to prison for having gone out of San Francisco county without permission, a movement instigated by the prison officials in the hope of choking off the expose I was making.

But that plan had been nipped in the bud by prompt and vigorous action on the part of Older, backed by the governor. Smudge's threat was entirely different. Mill Valley was a small place. In all probability he knew of Ruth's presence and also that I drank. He might even go so far as to enlist the services of the local constable and other officers and surround my place at night.

No thought of backing down entered my head. I had become wholly infatuated with Ruth and determined I would not give her up. That day I bought a .38 and cartridges, and I kept the weapon in the deep picture molding that ran around the wall of the living room in my cottage.

Jess had located this revolver and had a habit of carrying it with him when he was alone on the premises—why, I don't know. It had been only by falling backwards out of a window that I had escaped being shot by him. After that I kept the revolver where I alone knew its hiding place.

I had been living in Mill Valley less than a month when George nosed me out and showed up one night right at my door. Mcdonald was with him. Of course I invited them in and they remained over night and for breakfast. After that George came over frequently and it was inevitable that he learned about Ruth. The meeting occurred when she was with me one evening and George showed up unexpectedly.

Girls From City Storm 'Country Place'

Meanwhile Ruth had induced some of the other girls from Jessie Hayman's to come over and see her "country place," and it had not become uncommon for three or four to arrive by automobile, parking the car in the woods beside the upper road that skirted the back of the property and remaining over night or sometimes a couple of days, taking possession of both cottages (most always the two) with plenty of liquor and when it ran out I would send Jess down to the only saloon in Mill Valley for more. Naturally, with horseback parties, boating expeditions, hikes, and once or twice at the Saturday night dance in the little town, with four or five girls in tow, I attracted a little attention.

Nothing pleased Ruth more than to gallop her horse into town, her cap off, her black hair down and tangled, at the head of our gaudily-clad throng. When a party of us returned from a horseback ride to Dipsea or Bolinas.

I must say in passing, however, that with the exception of Smudge I found the Mill Valley people very cosmopolitan, minding their own business, exactly like San Franciscans or New Yorkers. There was an atmosphere of good fellowship and tolerance, a sort of "live your life your way, it's none of my business, and I'll live my life my way."

George soon learned of these girl incursions and began making his visits more frequently. Ruth didn't like him, Jess detested him—principally because George assumed the attitude of a superior—and I began to distrust him. It was not long before he has formed a companionship with Maisie, the girl who had invaded my apartment in San Francisco with Ruth some months before and nearly caused a rupture between Harry and his fiancee.

(Copyright, 1925, by Donald Lowrie.)

(To be continued Monday)

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

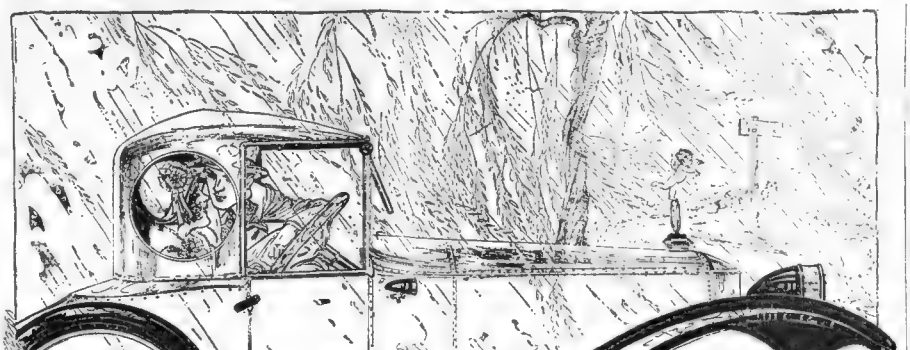
Mrs.—"What a gossip you are. I hear you've been telling people I'm very expensive."

Mr.—"Absurd! I merely told them that you are very dear to me."

MRS. G. A. RICHARDS, JR.,
79 Messer St., Providence, R. I.

Misfortune's Own

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY



MISFORTUNE'S own child is under his treasured automobile—that never went back on him until now!

Three "quots" rattle in his drenched head, one says something about "a snake in the grass," another something about an "ill wind that blows NOBODY any good."

"What," groans he, through mud and water, "knowing the ingrate as I do, how he borrows my ties, my clubs, my tuxedo, did I ever put him in the way of borrowing my girl for! Maybe not borrowing, maybe loaning."

There could be nothing worse than this for a lover; wild rain in the air, ten miles from a town, something to be repaired, his car tilted into the open pit, all outside and under, and INSIDE—the girl you adore and the friend you mean to invited before you knew you were to be Misfortune's child! the friend you used blank and unlimbo when something went wrong and let YOU DO IT. It was YOU that—NELL BRINKLEY.

My Romantic Husband

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

[illegible] dark [illegible] and [illegible] to get [illegible] dressing room [illegible] I had [illegible] me.

"What [illegible] and [illegible] "And [illegible] are [illegible] that [illegible] was [illegible] people [illegible] The [illegible] are [illegible] that [illegible] so [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Hogan's Feelings Arent—By SEGAR

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YEP HOGAN OLD BOY IF YOU LICK THE STATE CHAMP YOU'LL BE SITTIN PRETTY
LOOK OUT HOGAN STEP ASIDE!!
HOLY SMOKE!! IT FELL SQUARE ON HIM!!
HEY UP THERE! THINK I'M BUYIN' HATS FOR YOU GUYS TO BUST UP!

KRAZY KAT

The Sleeping Beauty—By HERRIMAN

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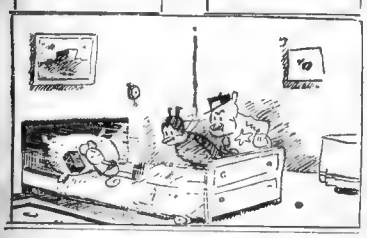
WELL OFFISSA PUPP I GUESS I'VE SHOWED YOU EVERYTHING IN MY NEW HOUSE
I HAVE'NT SEEN ANY SIGNS OF A BED YET, KRAZY
WHY, I GOT DISAPPEARING BEDS, OFFISSA PUPP
MAKE ONE APPEAR
ALL I GOTTA DO IS TO PRESS THIS BUTTON, AND—



Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

ME and my dad was out walking yesterday & we seen a man bilding a house all by hisself, so Pa stopped & brewn to talk with him. After a litel while Pa calm back ware, I was & sed Dollar sed Pa, did you notis that old man bilding that house?

Sure I did, I sed, I aint blind.

Never mind about that, sed Pa kind of sharp, I asked you if you notised that old man bilding that house.

Sure I did, I sed.

Well, sed Pa, that gave me a idee, sed Pa. The old man is nearly reddy to die, he is so old, but he is bilding that house for his yung grand chillern, sed Pa, leent that a noabel thing for him to do?

Cum on, I sed, let's beet it if we want to git back hoam in time for supper, I sed.

Bobbie, sed Pa, do you want to grow up to be a bonehed?

No danger, I sed. I am too wise

You are' jest a green litel kid, sed Pa, who knows very litel indeed about life. I hat jest been trying to mak you think, sed Pa.

But why shud that old man work so hard for peepul that will live in litel house when he is ded? I sed. Why shud he worry?

You are like a lot of thotless peepul, Bobbie, sed Pa. You are selfish.

I aint neether, I sed. Doant I give Ma a Christmas present out of my own munny, I sed.

Buying presents arent enuff, Bobbie, sed Pa. Moast peepul that buys presents X-pecks sumthing in return or they wuddent buy them, sed Pa. They are selfish. Now, me, sed Pa, I am different. I think of others most of the time, sed Pa. I have worked & slaved, sed Pa, to leave a nice hoam for you & yure mother if I shud happen to walk in front of a automobeel, sed Pa, or if I shud git sick & die. I think of others, Bobbie, sed Pa, & I want you to grow up to be the saim kind of man.

I will see, I sed, there is time enuff for that.

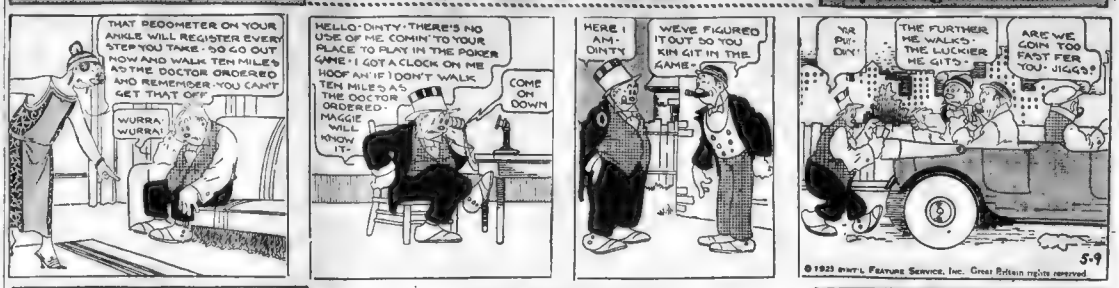
That is the trubbel with the yung peepul today, sed Pa, they think only of themselfs.

Maybe, but I guess the yung peepul of today is jest as good as the yung peepul of yesterday or the yung peepul of tomorrow.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Dinty Solves One Problem for Jiggs

By George McManus


THAT PEDOMETER ON YOUR ANKLE WILL REGISTER EVERY STEP YOU TAKE - SO GO OUT NOW AND WALK TEN MILES AS THE DOCTOR ORDERED AND REMEMBER - YOU CAN'T GET THAT OFF
WURRA! WURRA!
HELLO - DINTY - THERE'S NO USE OF ME COMIN' TO YOUR PLACE TO PLAY IN THE POKER GAME - I GOT A CLOCK ON ME HOOF AN' IF I DON'T WALK TEN MILES AS THE DOCTOR ORDERED - MAGGIE WILL KNOW IT -
COME ON DOWN
HERE I AM - DINTY
WE'VE FIGURED IT OUT SO YOU KIN GIT IN THE GAME -
YA PUT-DIN'
THE FURTHER WE WALKS - THE LUCKIER WE GITS -
ARE WE GOIN TOO FAST FER YOU - JIGGS?
5-9

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US BOYS

Shrimp Eases Out as Usual

By McNamara

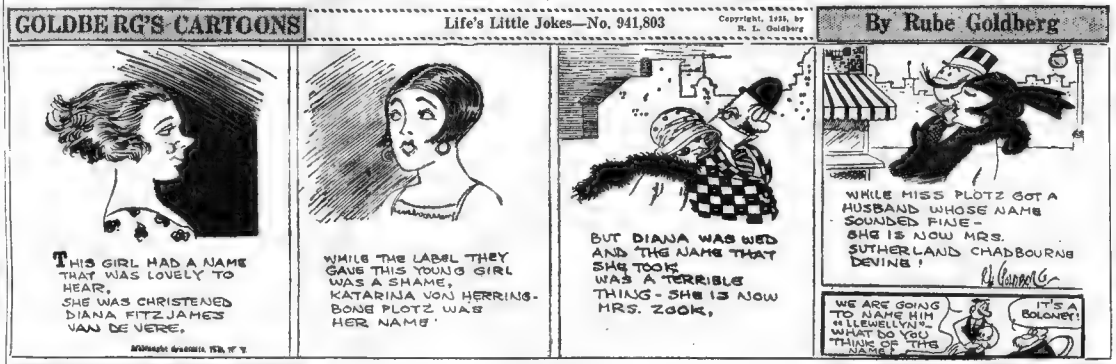
SAY YOU HAVEN'T GOT ANY BACK BONE AT ALL!! — WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A CHANCE AND SMACK OOFTY GOOFTY ON THE KISSER?
HIS UNCLE IS A COP!
GEE WHIZZ! - YA JUST MADE ME THINK OF SOMETHING! - WHY DON'T YOU SMACK HIM ON THE KISSER?
DO YA WANT ME TO DO EVERYTHIN?
HOW?
YA WANT ME TO GET THE IDEAS AND THEN DO ALL THE WORK TOO? - GEE WHAT A LAZY GOY!!
AW! - GO COOK A RADISH!!
JIM McNAMARA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 941,803

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg


THIS GIRL HAD A NAME THAT WAS LOVELY TO HEAR, SHE WAS CHRISTENED DIANA FITZJAMES VAN DE VERE.
WHILE THE LABEL THEY GAVE THIS YOUNG GIRL WAS A SHAME, KATARINA VON HERRING-BONE PLOTZ WAS HER NAME.
BUT DIANA WAS WED AND THE NAME THAT SHE TOOK WAS A TERRIBLE THING - SHE IS NOW MRS. ZOOK,
WHILE MISS PLOTZ GOT A HUSBAND WHOSE NAME SOUNDED FINE - SHE IS NOW MRS. SUTHERLAND CHADBOURNE DEVINE!
WE ARE GOING TO NAME HIM "LLEWELLYN" - WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NAME?
IT'S A BOLONEY!

JERRY ON THE JOB

Hard to Answer

By Hoban

THERE THEY ARE - STANDIN' - THEY'RE ALWAYS STANDIN'. IT BURNS ME UP.
ANSWER ME TO TURN COPPER BUT THEM BLOTS DONT DO NO MORE WORK THAN A BROKEN LEGGED HIGH JUMPER
PARDON ME SIR - BUT THEM BLOTS DONT DO NOTHIN' FROM EARLY IN THE MORNING TILL LATE AT NIGHT -
IT'S ALL VERY MYSTERIOUS TO SAY THE LEAST.
WHAT'S SO MYSTERIOUS ABOUT IT?
HOW DO THEY KNOW WHEN THEY'RE DONE?

DAILY SHORT STORY

FORTY-LOVE

By Jack Woodford

AFTER all, Miss Enright reasoned as carefully she glanced back and saw that the young man was still following her, there was nothing erotic about it.

She was not wholly unprepossessing; her forty-odd years rode her like thirty happy summers, and she had always been careful to take care of her looks. Of course, she admitted to herself a little reluctantly, as she snatched a glance into a plate glass window and caught a reflection of her image therein, she had never been what anyone could have called beautiful; and yet, stranger things had happened. . . .

She had always, somehow, believed that for every woman, and for every man, there is some one particular soul waiting. Who could tell, she finished triumphantly, maybe he . . .

She glanced back over her shoulder again—he was still following. First she had noticed him on the "L." He had apparently gotten on at the same station as had she, and he had stared at her throughout the long ride; stared frankly, and there had been something hidden just beyond his eyes. Time and time again she had glanced up from her evening paper to catch his eyes upon her, and when caught, he had not averted them; instead he had frankly continued to stare.

Miss Enright looked back again—she would have been very disappointed now, she admitted frankly to herself, had he not still been following.

He was young, probably about thirty-five; still, often, men of thirty-five had fallen in love with women of forty—and sometimes they were the happiest kind of marriages. Miss Enright slowed down considerably, and as she had imagined that he would, he came up at once.

"I beg your pardon," he said, lifting his hat in approved fashion, "but haven't I seen you before some place?"

"Oh, let's dispense with all that," said Miss Enright, not unpleasantly, "you know perfectly well you've never seen me before anywhere. I must say that your mode of acquaintance-making is a little unconventional; still, conventions are silly things anyway."

Walked in Silence.

"Quite," agreed the young man, falling into step beside her. For a half-block or so, they walked on in silence. Miss Enright observed him covertly. He was handsome, strikingly so, and not at all the fresh, precocious type of man who usually acts on the formula which he had adopted. Miss Enright was quite positively thrilled. Suddenly the young man turned to her.

"You have not, of course, dined yet?" His voice held a note of pleading which pleased Miss Enright immensely. She was tremendously pleased that she looked well. She knew that she appeared at her best in the expensive fur coat which she had fortunately worn down to work that day.

She reflected that fate probably had guided her to wear it. Fate again had doubtless prompted the facial massage she had undergone the day before; a massage which she knew made her look ten years younger for a week afterward—providing she was careful what she did with her face. She became aware with a start that she had not replied to her companion.

"No," she answered, without hesitation, "I was going to drop in at Child's for a bite—you may join me if you wish."

At forty, reasoned Miss Enright, there is no real purpose to be served by deliberately chilling an incipient romance. All very well for girls of twenty to pretend to be offish; but if a woman of her . . . a and rather doubtful degree of pulchritude were to pretend to be insulted under such circumstances, the insulter might take it to heart and go away.

Not of That Type.

"I know a much nicer place," offered the young man. "Of course, I realize that I am a little forward; but, if you will try to understand that I am not the type who usually——"

"I can see that you are not," agreed Miss Enright promptly. The young man looked relieved. He motioned to a yellow cab which happened to be passing, and it drew up to the curb. Once inside, Miss Enright leaned back in the leather seat and viewed the swift, composite, kaleidoscopic picture of all the romantic novels and short stories she had ever read. Here was the real thing, and a real thing a thousand times more colorful than anything she had ever read of.

Shortly they drew up before the portals of one of those innocuously fronted little places, all light, laughter and jazz within. The young man paid the chauffeur, tipped him and took her arm

At the checking booth he helped her take off her coat, checked it for her and followed, a pace behind, to the entrance of the dining room proper. They were assigned an excellent table near the orchestra. For some time they sat silent. It was Miss Enright who took the initiative.

"We might as well introduce ourselves to each other; my name is Enright, Miss Enright."

"Mine's Smith," offered her companion. The waiter stood respectfully at the side of the table.

In Bad French.

"You order for us both," suggested Miss Enright, taking no chances on a menu packed with Halsted street French. He did—and apparently he was no artist at it; his French was even worse than the Irish waiter's was—if such a thing was possible.

"Why did you watch me all the way out on the elevated?" questioned Miss Enright, coming, as was her custom, directly to the point.

"Can one explain such things?" offered the young man beneath his breath. She covertly drew in a stiff breath to fill the void which had come somewhere inside at his words.

"Suppose that I should have refused to allow you to speak to me as you did?" she suggested.

"I should have followed you, ascertained where you lived, and diligently sought until I found a mutual acquaintance." He was very firm and deliciously naive.

"But what makes you—" she began. She had not touched her food, though he was devouring his steadily.

"How can I tell?" he countered. "There was something—the minute I saw you—I—" A juicy morsel of beefsteak ended the sentence with passionate words.

"Then you are a believer in love at first sight?" persisted she softly. He looked up quickly, laid down his knife, picked it up again and went on eating.

Dreamy Waltz.

"Absolutely," he murmured between mouthfuls. She was hungry, but she could not eat; the orchestra was playing a dreamy waltz, and the light, just behind their table, was doing things to the young man's hair.

"Lord Tarlyan!" she murmured to herself under her breath. The young man evidently caught the remark, for he looked up and his eyes shone for a moment.

A half-hour passed and Mr. Smith finished his repast—thoroughly, though somewhat neglecting his conversation in the process. Seemingly he was a little shy, and tremendously reserved; she felt sorry for him, but he needn't worry; she would help him to express himself—oh how she would aid him!

"Pardon me, just a second," he said at last, rising.

After a solid hour's wait, she rose and went to the cloak-room.

"Gone!" she echoed. "Gone!"

"Yes," explained the girl. "He came up here with your clothes check and his, and got your things and his own. I thought you were waiting for him in the vestibule. By the way, he left a note here addressed to a Miss Enright; he said she would call for it later."

Puzzled Look.

"I am Miss Enright—" Her heart was doing funny things. With a puzzled look, the girl handed her the note.

"My dear Miss Enright," it read, "It is very warm this evening, and I am quite sure that you will not catch cold. I represent the Acme Clothing Company. They sent me out to get that fur coat—you haven't paid an installment on it for six months. Sorry?

"MR. SMITH"

Is Tillie The Toiler Overworked? See for yourself in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

POLLY AND HER PALS

No Case for Ashur

By Cliff Sterrett

AREWAH, WHERE'S THAT NEW SUITCASE UNK BOUGHT FER HIS VACATION? I GOTTA GO OUTTA TOWN OVERNIGHT.
HON. ASHUR, I'M AFRAID HON. PA SHOULD HAVE A FIT IF HE KNEW YOU TOOK IT.
IF ASHUR MEETS HON. PA THERE WILL BE A MOST EXCELLENT SCRAP.
HERE, TAKE THIS SUITCASE AND LOCK IT UP IN THE CLOSET AND BRING THE KEY TO ME!
OH, AREWAH!
YES, HON. PA.
THROW DOWN A SHEET OF WRAPPING PAPER, WILL YOU?

FILLUM FABLES

Running True to Form

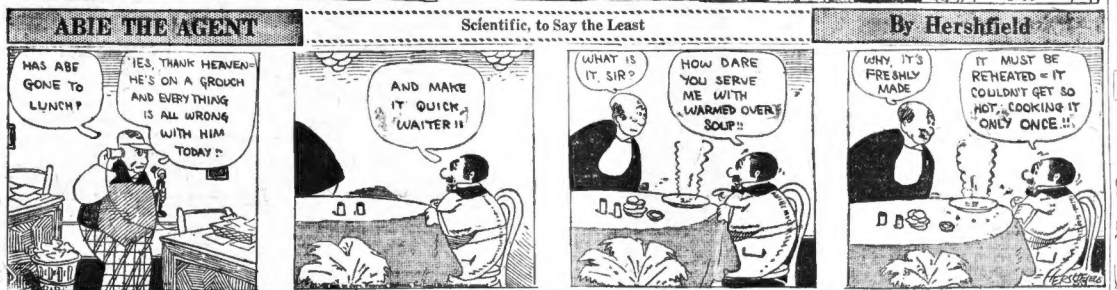
By Chester Gould

TO-DAY—THE SCARED CALF!
JACK STRONG
FOR 3 MONTHS TED TOOK A LOOK HAD BEGAN STUDYING BOXING BY CORRESPONDENCE BUT THERE WAS A REASON.
AS SOON AS I GET REAL GOOD I'LL PULL OFF A FIGHT IN FRONT OF LOUISE JUST TO SHOW HIS HOW STRONG I AM
WHEN SHE SEES WHAT A GOOD FIGHTER I AM SHE'LL FALL FOR ME SURE
LOUISE DU NUTRIN = WHO IDOLIZES MANLY STRENGTH AND HAS A WEAKNESS FOR TED = DOLLY DARLING
YES DEAR = THESE CORRESPONDENCE FIGHT LESSONS HAVE MADE A NEW MAN OUTTA ME
OH I'M SO GLAD = NOW YOU CAN GO DOWN AND MAKE THE JANITOR FIX OUR LEAKY WATER PIPE
BUT DARLING I BE—ER
JUST TELL HIM WHAT YOU THINK OF HIM DEAR
SHE'S GOT SOME OF THE FUNNIEST IDEAS
WHAT ARE YOU DOING TED = WHO ARE YOU WRITING TO ?
WELL = I STUDIED FIGHTING BY CORRESPONDENCE NOW I'M GOING TO FIGHT THAT WAY
WHAT TH
CHESTER GOULD
= END =

ABIE THE AGENT

Scientific, to Say the Least

By Hershfield


HAS ABE GONE TO LUNCH?
YES, THANK HEAVEN—HE'S ON A GROUCH AND EVERYTHING IS ALL WRONG WITH HIM TODAY!
AND MAKE IT QUICK, WAITER!!
WHAT IS IT, SIR?
HOW DARE YOU SERVE ME WITH WARMED OVER SOUP!!
WHY, IT'S FRESHLY MADE
IT MUST BE REHEATED = IT COULDN'T GET SO HOT, COOKING IT ONLY ONCE!!
HERSHFIELD

NICK NACKS

By NICK FLATLEY

CHASING the rum fleet away from the coast will be a big help to the bootleggers. They can double their prices.

* * *

Slippery Shad Wrecks Two Autos—Headline. Sounds fishy.

FABLE

There was a man who didn't feel foolish walking through a department store.

Dora Dumb thinks that the Cotton Exchange is the stocking counter.

* * *

STOP SIGNALS

I told you not to go so fast. It isn't mine, but take it.

The check'll be honored, I'm sure.

I heard of the nicest place to eat.

Didn't I tell you to put in gas?

MARRIED LIFE

HE SAYS

I'm going to get an open flivver. I only need a car to run around the city, and all my friends won't bother me. They don't cost anything to run, either.

SHE SAYS

We're going to get a little coupe. It will be fine for me going to the club afternoons, and you really couldn't have anything else in our neighborhood.

* * *

TROLLEY PALS

They cross their chiffon covered legs,
Exposing knees and laces;
And who could read the daily news,
The baseball, or the races?

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

* * *

Isn't it about time the children of the country organized to make fathers and mothers see the light?

FINISH THIS ONE

I'll put it in this ginger ale bottle and nobody will get wise.

Jap father wants son-in-law who drinks, reads news item. Sweet daddy.

* * *

THIS IS THE LIFE

(Being the midnight conclusion of Mr. and Mrs. Commuter.)

Monday (after the bridge)—What awful players!

Tuesday (after the dance)—Wasn't that music fearful?

Wednesday (after the dinner)—Did you ever taste such food?

Thursday (after the concert)—Whatta bore!

Friday (after the social)—Aren't people dumbbells?

Saturday (after the movies)—They're getting worse and worse.

Sunday (after the relations)—Oo, for a quiet night.

* * *

SHORT STORY

They stepped up to the ticket office, two women dressed in the height of fashion, as the boys say. It was night, almost midnight.

"Has the last train gone?" they asked the clerk, as in one voice.

"But——" the clerk started.

"Can't you see we're in a hurry," they remonstrated, as in one voice.

"I know," began the clerk, "but——"

"Has the last train gone?" they fairly shrieked, as in one voice.

"The last train to where?" queried the ever polite clerk.

"Isn't he the fresh thing?" they sputtered as in one voice, as they walked away from the window.

* * *

Since prohibition, every night is a riot.

* * *

The Einstein theory of relativity applied to the Sunday dinner, now that the days are getting pleasant.

DO YOU KNOW THIS JANITOR?

This is the first in a series of prize picture puzzles. We don't know him, but will award a perfectly good telephone number to the first person who sends in the correct answer.

LAZY LUKE SAYS

Daylight saving is the only system if you want to have any fun nights.

Toot, toot.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

HENRY FORD'S new airplanes are making a big hit. He already has so many of them in the air that even the birds are complaining.

THESE flying machines are nothing but flivvers with wings.

THEY can't help going up in the air, even his sedans have a hard time staying on the road.

HIS aeroplane is a touring car which flew off the handle.

THE last few years we've been afraid to go out on the street, and now we don't even go up on the roof.

HIS flivvers have been running over our feet and now his airplanes are knocking our hats off.

IN another year it won't even be safe to look out of the window.

HENRY claims that his flying machines will revolutionize the air and he's right. His cars have caused plenty of revolutions on the highway.

FORDS have started more fights than Europe.

EDSEL had to invent some kind of a machine to keep up with the price of gasoline.

EVERY time Rockefeller wants to go to Palm Beach, gas goes up two cents.

IT'S too bad that Thomas Edison can't discover some way of using Mexican jumping beans for power.

IT would be great if we could put a quart of them under the hood and hop anywhere in the United States.

IT'S a good thing that Ford is flying his airplanes in Detroit. If he did it in New Jersey there wouldn't be any room left for the mosquitoes.

WITH all these flying flivvers in the atmosphere, passengers on the "Los Angeles" and the "Shenandosh" will have to carry fly swatters.

SOME Fords run fine, but with these new "Ozone Lizzies," everybody but the owner will be underneath it.

THESE planes will be able to land anywhere and it'll keep the radio fans busy shooting them off their aerials.

WITH Flivvers on the street and Lizzies in the air, a pedestrian will have to dig a hole in the ground when he wants to be by himself.

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CRACKLINGS

A pessimist is a man who buys a return trip ticket when he starts up the ladder of success.

An after-dinner speech: "I'm awfully sorry, old chap, I'll have to let you have the check. I haven't any change."

We don't blame a baldheaded man for looking wistful when he hears women talking about bobbing their hair.

Taking ways,
Has Simon Fair,
He takes all things
Except the air.

Girls used to wear veils. Now they wear flasks.

An archeologist says that the crossword puzzle originated in Egypt. No wonder that the sphinx looks so glum.

George Washington didn't believe in the conservation of forests. Proof: He cut down the cherry tree.

A New York Supreme Court Justice says it's as easy to get a marriage license as it is to get a dog license. Only in one case the dog doesn't pay for it.

Fortune has but one wheel while even a flivver has four.

A British doctor announces the discovery of a drink that makes a brave man out of a coward. He must mean American hootch.

Hi Jinks says his boy Si'll never make no farmer; sa'y thing he kin raises is—hob.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By Dave Sentner

EVERY time that Hickory Hoople takes a bath he puts on his yachting cap.

Kenneth Knobs says that an umbrella is just as hard to park these days as an automobile.

Fatty Hart went into Beefsteak Eddy's wearing a brand new gray scarf, ordered soup, and came out wearing a polka dot scarf.

Mrs. Nooly Rich is employing a singing teacher to give lessons to her imported canary.

Eddy Kett says that manners are a lot like knives—lack of use makes 'em rusty.

Pete Push, the rush-hour commuter, winds his eight-day clock every night.

Every once in a while Sandy Hughes, the careful Scot, gets muscle bound from counting his pennies.

Mr. Fotts, M. V., (married veteran) says if his wife ever divorces him he's going to divorce her, too, so there won't be any mistake.

Sammy Slub, the millionaire blind beggar, drives a taxicab outside of office hours.

Chick Hokum says that Hick Hoople is so dumb that he has to read the newspaper to find out whether it's raining.

LAME DUCKS

The pickpocket who gets a wallet of unreceipted bills.

The street car conductor who gives you change for two dollars in nickels and pennies.

The fellow who owes you twenty dollars and shows you that new one hundred dollar watch he just bought for himself.

The actress who made her lawyer promise her that he would get her a divorce without any publicity.

See what Ma does to Pa in "Polly and Her Pals," a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

BOBBY CATCHES A FISH—BUT NOT WITH HOOK.

By Foxy Grandpa.

WE were on a coastwise steamer which plied between New York and Mobile. She carried oil up from Mobile, but went South light. And when she had no cargo on board how that old ship did bob around in the water.

On the trip which we took on her, she was going South, and I want to tell you she just seesawed from the time we left the Statue of Liberty until we tied up at the dock at Mobile.

Just as we were off the Florida Keys and were heading into the Gulf of Mexico, Bobby decided that he would try his luck at fishing. So one of the sailors fixed a snap box on the stern of the vessel and helped Bobby throw his line overboard.

Well, at any rate, Bobby was fishing—but that was all. For, as he sat there through the long morning, bobbing up and down on the very stern of the ship, do you think he had one bite? No, not one.

But that didn't discourage Mr. Bobby. Directly after lunch he was out on his soap-box again, bobbing up and down, with his little jaw set with determination to catch a fish.

The afternoon wore on. The sea turned a deeper blue and the wind died down. Narry a bite. But Bobby didn't give up.

Bunny was taking a nap, for he had eaten a heavy lunch of turnips, and after I finished my cross-word puzzle I, too, took a snooze.

I woke up finally, and went aft to see my young fisher friend. Just before I reached him I heard him give a cry and jump back as a golden streak flew through the air and landed on the deck at Bobby's feet.

"You've caught one!" I exclaimed, hurrying toward Bobby.

"I didn't get it on my line, Foxy Grandpa. It just jumped right on board," said Bobby, bristling with excitement.

We leaned down to examine the beautiful fish which lay panting—I wonder if that is the right word Do fish pant? Anyhow, the fish was breathing hard and flopping about just as Bunny hopped along the deck, his nap having been interrupted by our animated conversation.

"Beauty!" said Bunny.

"What make him fly?" asked Bobby.

"He's just like the dog that climbed the tree, when the bear was after him. He just had to."

"Why?" insisted Bobby.

"Flying-fish have a hard time," explained Bunny. "Under the water the dolphins and other big fish are after them. Then they flip their fins, fly out of the water to escape the fish and nine times out of ten fly into the talons of a sea-fowl. Talk about being between the devil and the deep sea. That's a flying-fish's life."

"I guess I'll throw him overboard. He certainly surprised me," said Bobby, tossing the fish over the side of the ship.

"Anything can happen at sea," said Bunny, pulling up his little trousers like a sailor and dancing a hornpipe down the deck.

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FAMILY CHATTER

"Tommy, don't you ever let me hear you say such a word again. I'm ashamed of you. Nice little boys don't talk like that."

"Well, if you can't take off your coat and be comfortable in your own home, where can you?"

"Sarah, don't take so much butter on your plate. That's every bit we have in the house and the store's closed."

"Land sakes, here it is raining and that girl out without a sign of an umbrella. I do hope she didn't wear her new hat. Satin spots so."

QUARREL ON TRIFLES

By Lucy Lowell.

GENGHIS KHAN lives in a park on the side of a hill. He stalks from terrace to terrace, a stately figure, his head thrown high and his dozen wives trailing admiringly but respectfully behind.

There is but one obstacle to Genghis Khan's passionate belief that the world is his. It's the wire netting that separates his domain from the remainder of the yard.

And Pat the Airedale prowls the yard.

"Woof!" barks Pat. "What a funny looking creature you are! I'd like just one poke at your ugly face. Where are your other legs?"

"Why, you great ruffian," comes back the rooster, "I'd like to see you try it! What a curious head you have! Where are your feathers?"

Now Pat doesn't mind a little criticism from the right persons, those being numbered to the three members of his family. But the idea of that Infector—if overhearing—creature on the other side of the fence finding fault, or raising his voice at all, isn't to be tolerated.

Pat's lips curl and he begins to cuss in Airedalese.

The battle is on.

The rooster rages like a fish-wife. Pat raises. They rage together.

Eventually, a member of Pat's family must go out and lead him away in the interest of public peace.

And it all seems very silly and unnecessary. And human.

The dog and the rooster are not rivals. Each has his own quarters, interests, duties and standing in the scheme of The Place.

There can be no quarrel between them for any good or reasonable cause. BUT—

They are enemies because each is different from the other. Pat is mad because Genghis Khan is not dog, and the rooster is mad because the dog is not fowl!

And aren't most of our bitterest quarrels built on the same flimsy basis?

We don't like our neighbor because his nationality, race, religious creed, political affiliations, ideas, manners, dress or habits are different from our own! We bark at him, and dare him to come out and fight!

And that's silly and unnecessary, too, isn't it?

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SPEECHES YOU NEVER HEAR

By Nat N. Dorfman

"LISTEN, boys. The enemy is too close to our lines for any of you to venture out. I understand they are in ambush and ready to shoot down any of our men who show their heads. I have an order from general headquarters, however, for me to send one brave soldier into the enemy camp as a ruse. It means virtual death. It's risky business and I don't want any of you killed. Since I'm your general and since it is up to your superior officers to set an example of bravery, I'll take the chance myself!"

"I'm afraid I can't accept this role. It is far too good for one of my lowly talents. Just give me a job with one line to speak and my histrionic ambition will be fulfilled!"

"Gosh, what a homely looking kid! If you ask me, he looks none too bright, either. Whose kid is he? Why, mine, of course!"

"Dear, as your husband I believe I have the right to tell you a few things in plain, every-day language. You are a terrible cook. You know no more of baking than a dead horse. You have no idea of how a beautiful home should be decorated. As a matter of fact you are a huge joke as a wife. Hereafter I'll investigate before I am ever foolish enough to marry again!"

"Him, fishing on Sunday, eh? Well, my boy, it's darn fine sport and I'm glad to see you out so early in the morning. And you can be sure as minister of your church I won't breathe a word of this to your father!"

"You want a shine, boss? What for? Your shoes look well shined to me. Save your money today and come in again tomorrow, when you might really need a shine!"

"Looks to me like that tooth of yours will have to come out. But I'm afraid to tackle the extraction as I know it's going to hurt you terribly!"

"Mister Smith—er—I'm so happy to have found you in. When—I can hardly catch my breath—I've been running all the way, like all good messenger boys should, so you get this telegram for you in double quick time!"

The Latest Paris Folly: How cute little cotton balls create trouble in the all night cafes. See the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FINANCE

By E. C. Forbes

The kind of economy urged by President Coolidge will never kill, but create prosperity.

Nations are only a lot of families. Is that family genuinely prosperous that spends all its money in a happy-go-lucky way, without giving a thought to saving something for the proberbial rainy day? Or is the genuinely prosperous family the one that applies common sense to the spending of its money and saves a rational amount for emergencies and for old age? Which family, do you think, would stand the better chance of getting a loan at a bank?

Happily, the American people enjoy a generous enough income, taken as a whole, to spend without prodigardiness and to save a reasonable amount. Our recent record-breaking volume of railway traffic, record-breaking bank clearings and other record-breaking statistics reveal that a very large amount of buying has been going on. Yet during this same period our savings bank deposits have reached the highest total ever known. So has the buying of life insurance.

All of which shows that this favored nation is in the fortunate position of being able both to spend generously and save rationally. Extravagance is not a virtue but a disaster-breeding sin, whether indulged in by a nation or a family or an individual.

* * *

Lord Leverhulme, who has just died at seventy-four, was at the head of more companies than any other business leader in Britain. His own success by winning the goodwill of his workers. He made hundreds of his employes partners through awards of stock for creditable records.

He was more like an American than a typical British business giant. He was extremely Democratic. Always accessible. He was particularly fond of humor—I have spent hours with him swapping anecdotes.

Here is a little incident which illustrates his character. A newly-rich woman cornered him at a social function and, anxious to impress him with her aristocratic associations, talked about nothing but "my friend, the Duchess of Soand-So," "My friend the Marchioness of Such-and Such," etc.

Lord Leverhulme stood it as long as he could. Then he broke in, "When I was a grocer in Bolton,' and went on to relate experiences of the bringing up father variety.

* * *

The April breaking of all monthly records for automobile sales doesn't indicate poor times, does it?

* * *

Here's a little, previously unrecorded passage from the recent annual meeting of the stockholders of the United States Steel Corporation:

Mr. Mumford: May I say a word? A man said to me, 'You know Judge Gary, don't you?" I said, "Yes." He said: "Does he ever give you a point on the market?" I said, "If Judge Gary had a son who was in the brokerage business and the Judge knew at 2 o'clock in the afternoon an extra dividend would be declared the son would not know it until the newspapers had it the next day." I believe that is true.

Judge Gary: "Thank you. I believe it is true."

* * *

Unfortunately, all heads of corporations do not follow such an honorable course. Much of the public's hospitality to Wall Street has been aroused by the flagrant hoodwinking of stockholders by insiders possessing confidential information which they use in manipulating the stock to their own profit but to the loss of outsiders. The prevailing code among insiders is far from praiseworthy.

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PIONEER WAGON COMPANY SOLD FOR OVER $1,000,000

George H. Nissen Co. of Winston-Salem, N. C., pioneer wagon manufacturing Industry of the United States, has been sold by W. M. Nissen for consideration said to exceed $1,000,000. Transfer includes all property in Winston-Salem and 2,000 acres of standing timber in Orange and Alamance counties. The George E. Nissen Co. is 128 years old, the first wagon having been built in 1797.

GRAINS SHARPLY LOWER IN CHICAGO DEALINGS

Grains were sharply lower in Chicago week-end dealings. Wheat was off 2¾ to 4 cents. Corn was off ¾ to 2¼ cents. Oats was down ¾ cent. Prices: Wheat, May 1.65 to 1.66, July 1.52 to 1.53½, Sept. 1.44½ to 1.46¼. Corn, May 1.15¾ to 1.16, Sept. 1.12⅝ to 1.14. Dec. 88 to 88½. Oats, July 44⅝ to 44¾.

AMSTER IS GOOD ON RAILROAD FIGURES

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

On the desk of N. L. Amster, who has gained much recent publicity by reason of his activity in connection with Boston & Maine affairs, I notice one of the famous "Tom" Lawson pieces of sculpture. If these did not bring the late Mr. Lawson the good luck he felt was attached to them, they are at least to be seen in many Boston offices where prosperity reigns today.

Mr. Amster can tell you off-hand-edly about any figures in connection with the Boston & Maine you would like to know, and is equally well posted on the New Haven.

* * *

I hear C. W. Barron, publisher of the Boston News Bureau, is expected shortly to return to Boston from the Mid-west, convalescing from his recent serious illness.

* *

John S. Lawrence of Lawrence & Co., just back from a six weeks' trip to England and northern Europe says: "When the New York Reserve Bank raised the rediscount rate from 3 per cent. to 3½ per cent. in February and money rates tightened at home they tightened to a much greater degree abroad and business slowed down. Continental and English buyers accepted the increase in cost of money as a warning and stopped buying with the result that by March many manufacturers ran out of orders and raw material markets for cotton, wool and silk were adversely affected.

"The let-down at home was not felt until April but had its origin in the same causes and reflected the conditions abroad. Foreign buying for the past eight months had been the principal cause of the advance in textile raw materials. It affords an excellent example of the interrelationship of foreign and domestic business.

"Now the tendency is again towards easy money. The pound is almost on a gold basis. It is desirable to maintain easy money to anchor it there. Easier money breeds confidence particularly abroad at this time. Stocks at wholesale and retail abroad are very small and need replenishing. A bit of confidence, of which there are already signs, is sure to create conservative buying which will steady and perhaps advances the price of textile raw materials which in turn will, as always, stimulate business at home."

* * *

There is a growing feeling of favor for fire insurance stocks in Boston investment circles. One local investor holds a fire insurance stock that is now quoted around $1,000 a share, but for which he paid only $200 a share a few years ago. Paul Johnson, member of the Boston Stock Exchange, tells me he is among the insurance stock enthusiasts, and he is not boosting them because he has a line to unload, but because he likes them.

* *

W. C. Durant, former Boston auto wizard, who comes from an old New England family, is offering stockholders of Durant Motors, Inc., participation in a syndicate organized to trade in the stock. He is also asking options to purchase their holdings at $10 a share more than price paid for them. Each subscriber may be allotted a participation equal to number of shares standing in his name on books of company as of April 15, 1925. Liability of each subscriber shall be limited to $3 a share, such amount is to be forwarded with the agreement. It will terminate October 15, 1925, but with consent of 75 per cent. of subscribers may be extended for six months.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	High	Low	Last
Bagdad Silver	19c	19c	19c
Bagdad Copper	60c	60c	60c
Calumet & Jerome	20c	20c	20c
Gadsden Copper	40c	40c	40c
Inca Cop	1¼	1¼	1¼
Premier Parmaster	35c	35c	35c
Trinity	11c	11c	11c
Verde Trinity Dist	25½	25½	25½
Verde Central Cop	5¾	5¾	5¾
Verde Mines	20c	20c	20c

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1925, to date —New York, 146,843,100 shares; Boston, 2,577,962 shares.

See what happens to "Freddie, The Sheik" in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	May 8	May 7	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,600,500	1,710,300	1,727,400	851,400	
Sales, Bonds (old 000)	$14,925	13,100	11,111	11,980	
Corn, Chicago	$1.14	1.12	1.09	1.04⅝	.78⅝
Wheat, Chicago	$1.68	1.64½	1.52⅝	1.50⅝	1.04⅝
Sugar	3.37	3.37	3.87	4.15	4.15
Cotton, May	23.08c	23.12	24.04	24.35	28.16
Copper, per lb	13½c	13.625	13.625	13.875	12.375
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.50	35.50	35.50	35.50	40.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	4.84¾	4.83	4.84⅛	4.78⅝	4.38⅛
France (par 19.3c)	5.21⅛c	5.19	5.22⅛	5.13⅜	6.41
Lire (par 19.3c)	4.10c	4.10¼	4.10⅛	4.08⅝	4.49
Call Money	3½-3¾%	3¾	4-4½	4	5½
Irving Fisher's Com-modity Price Index	Saturday	Apr. 25	Apr. 18	May '20	1913
	154.1	156.4	156.7	247	100

10 Leaders	Close.	Change.	Year ago.	Month ago.	Per Sh. Div.	About Yield
Electric P. & L.	27⅝	+ ⅝	.....	.....	.....	.....
Willys-Overland	29⅝	+ 1	8½ a	8⅛ a	$1.20	.....
Mont. Power	84	+1	65¾	62⅛	b $4.40	$4.00	4.81%
Stand. Gas & El.	50¼	....	44⅝	.....	c $7.25	$3.00	5.97%
Seaboard A. L.	24⅝	+ ⅜	22⅝	18½	b $2.25	.....	.....
Wabash	26⅝	+ 1⅛	21½	16¼	b $2.87	.....	.....
Wabash Pf. A	66⅞	+ ⅜	65	63½	b $4.80	$5.00	7.63%
American Can	181½	+ ½	153½	103⅜	b$20.50	$5.00	2.70%
North Am. Co.	48⅝	— ⅛	46	53½	d Rts	$3.40	6.81%
Continental Motor	10⅝	+ ⅛	8½	6⅝	e $1.45	.80c	7.71%

a—First three months 1925. b—Entire year 1924. c—Twelve months ended June 29, 1924. d—Twelve months ended March 31, 1924.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High	Low	Close	May 8. Close
Adv Rumely	15½	15¼	15¼	15¼
Air Reduction	101	101	101	102¼
Ajax Rubber	13½	12⅞	13½	16
All Ch&Dye	88⅛	87⅛	88¼	87⅝
Allis Ch Mfg	82	80¼	80¾	81
Am Ag Chem	20	20	20	20¼
Am Bosch M	31¾	31¼	31½	31¾
Am Car & F	108¼	106½	106½	109
Am Can	186	184¼	185¼	184½
Am Chain Co	23½	23¼	23½	—
Am Chicle	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝	53½
Am F P	35½	34⅝	34⅝	36⅛
Am F P pf	83⅞	83	83⅝	83½
Am Hide & L	10¾	10½	10¾	10
Am Hide&L pf	69⅜	69½	69½	69
Am Ice	107	107	107	107
Am LaFrance	12¾	12¼	12¾	12⅜
Am Linseed	28	28	28	28
Am Linseed pf	71¾	70	70	70⅝
Am Loco	122¾	122	122	123
Am Radiator	92⅜	92	92	92¼
Am Safety R	55	53½	55	54½
Am Ship & C	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Am Smelting	94⅝	93⅜	93⅝	93⅜
Am Steel Fdy	49⅝	49¼	48¾	49½
Am Sugar	63¾	63	63	63½
Am Sug pf	96½	96½	96¼	—
Am Sumatra	9	7¾	8	8½
Am Sum To pf	50	43¾	48	47
Armour Co A	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
Ann Arbor A	33¼	33¼	33¼	33½
Am Tel & Tel	138½	138⅝	138½	138½
Am Tobacco	93	92½	93	91½
Am Tobacco B	92	91¾	92	91¾
Am Water W	56	54½	54½	54½
Am Woolen	38¾	37¾	37¾	37½
Am Wool pf	77	76¾	76¾	76¾
Am Writ P pf	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	4
Anaconda	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	36⅞
Associated Oil	36	35¾	36	36
Atch T & S F	114¾	113¾	114⅛	113⅝
Atl Birm & At	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	5½
Atl Gulf & WI	47¼	46⅜	46½	47
Atl G & WI pf	45¼	44⅞	44⅞	44⅝
Archer Dan	32	32	32	32
Atlas Tack	11¾	11½	11½	11½
Austin Nichols	23½	23½	23⅜	23½
Baldwin Loco	113¾	112	112⅝	113⅜
Balt & Ohio	77¾	77⅜	77⅝	78⅛
Barnsdall Cl A	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22½
Bayuk Bros	40½	40½	40½	40⅝
Beechnut	66½	65½	65½	65¾
Beth Steel	40¾	39¾	40	39⅝
Briggs Mfg	37	36⅞	37	36⅞
Bruns Balke	30	28⅞	30	28½
Bkln Edison	131¾	131	131	130½
Bklyn Man Ry	41¾	41¼	41¼	41
Bklyn Un Gas	89½	88	88⅝	88
Burns Bros A	109½	107	109¾	105
Burns Bros B	27⅞	25¾	27½	26
Butte Copper	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Butte & Sup	8¾	8½	8¾	8¾
Calif Packing	107½	107	107	107½
Calif Petr	23¾	23¼	23½	23¾
Cal Zinc Lead	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Can Pacific	142¾	142¼	142¼	142¾
Cen Leather	17¾	16¾	16⅞	—
Cen Leather pf	74¾	73¾	74¼	74¼
Cent Ribbon	37	37	37	37¼
Cerro de Pasco	47¼	47⅛	47⅛	47
Cert-Teed Prod	42¼	42	42	42¼
Chandler Mot	32½	31¾	32½	34⅝
Ches & Ohio	94	93⅜	93⅜	93½
Ches & O pf	107⅜	107¼	107⅜	—
Chi M & St P	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	4⅞
Chi M&St P pf	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	8⅝
Chi & Alton	5	5	5	5
Chi & Alton pf	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	8½
Chi & East Ill	34½	34	34	34
Chi Gt W pf	34¼	33¾	33¾	34
Chi Gt West	12⅞	12¼	12½	12⅝
Chi & N W	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝	54½
Chi Pneu Tool	93½	93¼	93½	93
Chi R I & P	45¾	45¼	45¼	45¼
Childs Co	54⅜	54	54	54
Chile Copper	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	32⅜
Chino	26	26	26	—
Cities Svc & L	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	35⅝
Col Gas & E	65⅝	64	64½	65⅞
Congoleum	27½	26½	26½	27
Consol Cigar	34½	33	34½	32½
Consol Gas	84¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Con Distrib	5¼	5	5	5¼
ConTextiles	3	3	3	3
Cont Can	61¾	60¾	61¼	61¼
Cont Mot	11¾	11	11	11
Corn Prod	35⅝	35¼	35¼	35⅝
Crucible Steel	69¼	68¾	68¾	68⅝
Cuba Cane	11¼	11	11	11¼
Cuba C pf	50¾	50	50¼	51
Cuban Am	28	28	28	28
Cuban Pet	23¾	23¼	23¼	23½
Dodge Bros A	25	24¾	25	25
Dodge Bros pf	77¼	75¾	77½	76
Dav Chem	34⅞	34¼	34¾	33⅜
Del & Hud	140¾	140	140¾	140
Del Edison	116	116	116	116¼
Dome Mines	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Douglas Pec	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¼
Dupont d N	148	147⅜	147⅝	147⅜
Den & R G pf	39¾	39¾	39¾	39⅝
Eastman K	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
Elec Stor Bat	63¾	63¼	63¼	63¼
Erie 1st pf	39¼	38⅝	39	39¼
Famous P	101¾	100¾	100¾	100¼
Fed L & T	165	164	165	163
Fed M & S pf	53½	53½	53½	—
Fisher Body	67⅛	67½	67½	67⅝
Fisk Rubber	15	14⅝	15	14⅜
Fleischmann	62¾	62¼	62¼	62¼
Foundation	111⅞	110½	111	110½
Elec P&L cfs.	27⅜	27	27⅜	27⅜
E P&L 40 pf	104¾	104¼	104¼	104¼
E P & L 7 pf	104¾	104⅝	104⅝	105¼
Freeport	16½	15¾	16½	15
Gen Asphalt	52	51⅞	52¼	51¾
Gen Cigar	89	87	89	89
Gen Electric	280	276⅝	276⅝	279¼
Gen Elec spec	114	111¼	111¼	111¼
Gen Motors	75	74⅜	74⅝	74⅜
Gen Pete	33¾	33¼	33¼	33¼
Glidden	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
Goodrich Tire	54¾	53⅝	54⅛	53⅝
Goodyear T pf	87	87	87	87
Gt West'n Sug	94¾	94¼	94¾	95
Gulf M & Nor	33¼	32¾	33⅛	33
Gulf States Stl	76¾	76¼	76¼	76⅜
Hartman Corp	30	30	30	—
Hudson Motor	54¾	54	54	53½
Hupp Motor	18¾	16⅝	18¼	16⅜
Ill Central	112¾	112¾	113¼	112¼
Indian Refin	8	7¾	8	7¾
Indian Refin. pf	87	87	87	87
Inspiration Cp	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅝
Inter Rap Tr	20¾	20	20¾	19⅝
Intl Cement	61¾	61¼	61¾	64¼
Intl Com Eng	40⅜	39½	39⅝	39
Intl Mer Mar	11	10⅞	10⅞	11
Intl Mer Ma pf	42¾	42¼	42¼	42¼
Intl Nick Can	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¼
Intl Nickel	29¼	28⅝	29¼	29¼
Intl Paper	57⅜	57¼	57¼	57
Inland Stl	40¾	40⅜	40⅝	—
Int Tel & Tel	59¾	59¼	59¼	59¼
Jordan Motor	49	48¼	48¼	48⅞
Kan City & So	34	34	34	34⅜
Kelly Springfd	18	17⅜	18	16⅝
Kennecott Cop	49	48¾	48⅝	49¼
Keystone Tire	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛
Lee Rubber	14⅜	14⅜	14	14
Lehigh Valley	80	80	80	80½
Liggett Ser B	61⅜	61	61	61¾
Loews, Inc	29	28⅞	29	28¾

	High	Low	Close	May 8. Close
Loose Wiles	56⅞	56	56½	—
Lorillard & Co	35¾	35¼	35⅝	35⅝
Louisiana Oil	17⅛	17¼	17¼	17¼
Mack Trucks	156¼	156	156⅝	154⅝
Magma Copper	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	40¼
Mallinson H R	29	28⅛	28⅝	28¼
Manhat Shirt	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	24⅝
Man El Ry MG	42¼	42¼	42¼	42
Marland Oil	40⅝	40¼	40¼	40¼
Mid Steel	37⅜	37	37	37
Mathieson	71	71	71	71
Maxwell Cl A	110¾	110	110¾	109¼
Maxwell Cl B	85¾	87⅜	87⅞	86⅝
May Dept Str	106¼	105½	106½	106½
Mex Seab Oil	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16¼
Miami Copper	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	8¼
Mo Kan & Tex	47¼	46⅝	46⅝	47
Mo K & T pf	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	83⅛
Mo Pacific	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	36⅜
Mo Pacific pf	81⅛	81⅛	81⅜	81¼
Montana Pow	83⅝	82	83	84
Montgy Ward	51⅜	51	51	51¼
Moon Motor	25½	25⅛	25½	25¼
Nat Biscuit	66⅝	66⅛	66⅝	66⅜
Nat Dairy Pr	62⅝	62¼	62⅝	62⅜
Nev Cons Cop	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	12¼
N O T & M	123	123	123	123⅜
NY Air Br	47¼	46⅝	46⅝	47
N Y Central	117⅞	117⅜	117½	117⅛
N Y Dock	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	26¼
N Y N H & H	32¼	31⅜	31⅝	32⅛
N Y Ont & W	23¾	23½	23⅝	24¼
Norfolk South	31	31	31	31
Murray Body	36	36	36	37
North Am	49⅝	48¾	49½	49⅝
North Am pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	48⅞
Nor Pacific	61⅜	61¼	61¾	61¼
Otis Steel	10½	10¼	10⅜	10
Otis Steel pf	67	67	67	—
Owens Bottle	46¼	46¼	46¼	46⅜
Pac Gas & El	108¾	108¼	108¾	108¼
Pac Oil	57¼	57¼	57⅞	57¼
Packard Mot	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	22⅜
Pan-Am Pet	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	27⅜
Pan-Am Pet B	77⅜	77¼	77⅜	77⅝
Park & Tilford	27	26½	26½	27¼
Penn R R	43½	43¼	43½	43⅜
Penn Sfnd Stl	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	15⅞
Phila Co	57¾	57¼	57¾	57⅝
Phil & R Co	38¾	38¼	38¾	38⅝
Phillips Petrol	40⅝	40	40⅝	40
Philip Morris	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¼
Pierce Arrow	18¾	17⅞	18¾	17
Pierce Ar pf	59¼	58	59⅜	58¼
Pierce Oil	2	2	2	2
Pierce Petrol	7⅞	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Postum C	115½	115½	115½	115⅜
Paige Det Mot	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	18
P & Ford	25	25	25	—
Pressed St Car	55	54	54	55
Pub Serv NJ	70¼	70¼	70¼	70
Pullman Co	138⅜	138¼	138⅜	138⅝
Punta Alegre	41	41	41	41
Pure Oil	27¾	27⅜	27⅝	27⅝
Radio Corp	57⅜	55½	56⅝	55⅜
Ry Steel Spng	128	128	128	127⅞
Ray Cons	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	12⅛
Reading	78⅞	78⅜	78⅝	78⅜
Remington T	63½	63½	63½	65
Replogle Steel	15¾	15¼	15¼	14⅞
Rep Iron & S	43⅝	43½	43⅝	43¼
Reynolds Spr	12¾	12½	12⅝	12⅝
Reynolds TobB	75½	75¼	75½	75½
Royal Dutch	49¼	49⅞	50	—
Schulte Stores	111¼	111¼	111¾	110⅝
St Oil Ind	48	47⅝	48	48
St L & S Fr	78¾	77⅝	78	78¼
St L S'west'n	49¾	48⅝	49¼	49¼
Seabd Air L	25⅝	24½	24⅝	24⅝
Seabd Air L pf	47¾	47	47	47¾
Shell Union O	24⅞	24	24⅝	24⅜
Sinclair Oil	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	19⅝
Simmons Co	37	36⅞	37	36⅝
Simms Petrol	23⅞	23¼	23⅝	23⅜
Skelly Oil	26½	26¼	26½	26½
Sloss Sh S & I	85	85	85	85¼
Southern Pac	102¾	102¼	102⅝	102⅝
Symington	17¾	17½	17½	17⅝
Symington A	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅝
Southern Ry	93	91	91½	93⅜
South Ry pf	87¼	86¾	87¼	86⅝
Std Gas & El	50¾	49⅝	50	50⅛
Std Oil Calif	58⅜	58¼	58⅝	58⅝
Std Oil NJ	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
Std Oil NJ pf	118¼	118¼	118½	118⅜
Std Pl Glass	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Sterling Prod	63¼	63¼	63½	63¼
Stewart-W Sp	71¾	69½	69½	70¼
Studebaker	45¾	45¼	45½	46⅛
Submarine B	9¾	9½	9½	9¾
Superior Oil	4½	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜
Tenn Cop & C	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	9½
Tex Gulf Sul	106⅝	106¼	106½	106⅝
Tex & P C&Oil	15¾	15	15	14⅝
Tex & Pac RR	54½	53⅜	53⅜	53½
Tinken R B	42¾	41⅞	42¼	42⅛
Tobacco Prod	45⅝	45¼	45¼	45⅜
Tob Prod A	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅝
Tranconti Oil	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	5¾
Union Pac	137¼	137	137	138
Un Cigar Stk	68⅝	68	68	67¾
Un Drug	120⅞	120⅜	120⅞	120⅛
Un Ry Inv	28¾	28¼	28¼	29
Un Ry Inv pf	69	69	69	69
Univ Pipe	30⅝	29⅞	30⅛	29⅞
U S C I Pipe	152	147	147½	152⅝
Union Oil Calif	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	37¼
Univ Pipe pf	72	71¾	71¾	—
U S Ind Alc	67¾	67¼	67¾	67⅝
U S Rby & I	147	143¼	146½	143
U S Rubber	46	43⅝	45⅞	43⅝
U S Rub 1 pf	99¾	98	99	97½
U S Sm & R pf	43	43	43	—
U S Steel	115¾	115¼	115¼	115⅜
U S Steel pf	123¾	123½	123½	122½
Utah Copper	68⅝	68⅛	68⅝	68⅜
Utah Sec	122⅞	121	121	122⅜
Va Caro Chem	4½	4¼	4½	4¼
Va Caro Ch pf	13¾	13	13⅞	13
Va Ry & Pow	113⅜	110	110	119
Vivaudou	13¾	13	13	13
Wabash RR	26⅜	25½	26⅛	26⅞
Wabash pf A	66⅜	66⅜	66⅝	66⅜
Wabash pf B	22¾	22¼	22¼	22¼
Waldorf Sys	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝	16⅛
Westn El pf	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞	—
Western Md	15¾	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Westn Md 2 pf	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¼
Western Pac	44¾	42⅞	43	42⅞
West Pac pf	92¾	92¼	92¼	92
West Penn Co	123	123	123	123
Westn Un T	132¾	132	132¼	132
Westing'e El	72¾	70¾	70¾	71¾
Westing'e L & P	64¾	64¼	64¼	64⅝
Wh & L E pf	27⅝	26½	26½	27
White Eagle O	27⅛	26⅞	27¼	27
White Motor	62⅜	62¼	62½	62⅜
Willys-Over	21⅞	20⅞	21¼	20⅝
Willys-Over pf	99	97⅜	98¼	96⅝
Wilson & Co	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Wilson & Co pf	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Woolworth	129¾	128¼	129¼	128¾
Worthington	43¾	43¼	43½	43¾
Wright Aero	22¾	22¼	22½	22
Ward Bak B	44⅝	44	44¾	—

APRIL upset all previous marks for Nash Motors, being biggest production and sales month in the company's history, exceeding any previous month by 10.1 per cent.

HEARST PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

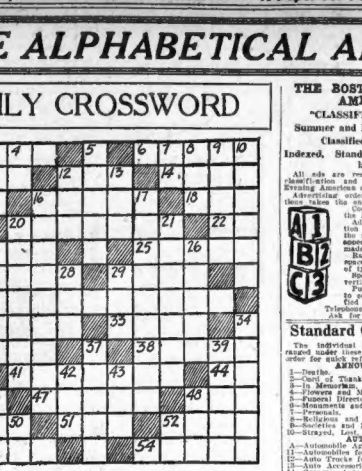
Publisher sells Beacon Hill apartments, valued at $480,000, to Earle I. Brown who in turn reconveys it to Frank A. Connors.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	May 8. Close
Am Tel	138⅞	138⅛	138⅛	138⅝
Am Wool	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝	37½
Am Wool pf	77	76	77	76¾
Amoskeag	68	68	68	67½
Anaconda	36¼	36	36¼	36⅜
Art Metal	14¾	14¼	14¾	—
Bingham	21	20¾	20¾	20½
Bos Con G pf	107½	107½	107½	107⅝
Bos & Albany	159	159	159	156
Bos Elev	78	78	78	78½
Bos Elev 2 pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Bos & M	15	14½	15	15½
B & M A	23½	23½	23½	23½
Bos & Prov	175	175	175	—
Cal & Ariz	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	—
Carson Hill	30c	25c	30c	—
Cal & Hecla	13	13	13	13
Cop Range	21	20⅝	20⅝	21⅛
Dom Stores	25½	25½	25½	25½
E B Land	2	2	2	3
Eastern S S	50⅜	50	50	50⅞
Edison	205	204½	206	204⅞
El Mass Pr	21	21	21	21
E Mass adj	39½	40	40	39½
Gen Elec	279	279	279	280⅝
Gen El spec	11	11	11	11
Gillette	69	68¾	68¾	69¼
Hardy Coal	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Intl Paper W	82	73	80	78
Intl Prot	5⅞	5¼	5⅝	5⅝
Island Creek	129½	129	129½	129

THE ALPHABETICAL ARRANGEMENT OF THESE ADS. MAKES READING EASY

DAILY CROSSWORD



HORIZONTAL

1—to frown
6—tea tree
11—timbre (mus.)
12—a drinking dish
13—to venture
15—part of the vat's lee
17—to
18—a kind of chop
19—precious stone
20—a color
22—ocean
23—skilful (abbr.)
24—a bird
25—incloses
27—a space open for combats
29—a darling
30—sacred book of collection of the Hindus
32—part of the foot
34—to
35—the interior part of a co...
36—to enroll
37—organ in the skin
38—a mineral
39—visionary
40—a measure
42—correlative of either
43—slope
44—a kind of
45—to
46—a
47—
48—
49—
50—
51—
52—
53—
54—

VERTICAL

1—pollen-bearing organ of a flower
2—
3—
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14—
16—
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18—
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42—
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44—
45—
46—
47—
48—
49—
50—
51—
52—
53—
54—

pitch (pl.)
21—angels of the highest rank
22—extension
23—Hindu scourge
25—to plunge in water
26—
28—a quid
29—young lion
31—a sofa
33—male duck
37—inflame
38—happening
40—beam
41—doctor of dental surgery (abbr.)
42—writing implement
43—
45—
46—perform

WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 66

(Published Saturday, May 2)

First prize of $25 won by Agnes D. Loring of No. 224 Court Road, Winthrop, with "last line" printed below:

If you knew a man sick with the grip,
Who really required a tiny nip;
And he asked it of you,
Would you give him home-brew
Or produce the "real stuff" from your hip?

66th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(PUBLISHED SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925)

FIRST PRIZE—$25

Agnes D. Loring, No. 224 Court road, Winthrop.

DOLLAR AWARDS

Lena V. Kiergan, No. 37 Porter street, Taunton.
James Trudell, Huntington, Mass.
Roger Coulthurst, No. Dalton street, Boston.
Margaret V. Porter, No. 145 N Street, South Boston.
Grace R. Olin, No. 11 Elston street, West Somerville.
Marguerite Hoyt, No. 273 State street, Springfield.
G. D. B. Catlin, Hotel Commonwealth, Boston.
Estelle Evans, No. 283 Chestnut street, Lynn.
Winifred Cox, No. 26 Reedsdale street, Allston.
Albert J. Rockwood, No. 182 Summer street, South Walpole.
Andrew E. Anderson, No. 1233 Beacon street, Brookline.
Charles E. Vass, No. 52 Turner street, Brockton.
John H. Collins, No. 32 Vine street, Woonsocket, R. I.
Helen R. Martin, No. 232 Globe street, Providence, R. I.
Mary E. Gilspin, Main street, North Grafton.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 72

(Published Saturday, May 9)

Mothers' Day rolls round once a year;
Tomorrow your duty is clear.
Flowers or some candy,
Will make "MA" feel dandy,

.....

(Write your own last line here)

Name .....

Street..... City.....

BABY'S WOES CAN'T STOP JINGLES

The cutting of baby's teeth interfered with the composition of "last lines" for the Boston Evening American Prize Jingles, but Mrs. M. A. Headley of Western avenue, Lynn, is again back on the job. Her young sister had good enough teeth to cut, and now mother is free to write "last lines" once more.

In writing the Limerick Editor, Mrs. Headley said:

'I'm going to send in my 'last line' once again and try my luck. Baby has been cutting teeth so I have not had a chance to even look at my Boston Evening American until tonight. Here's hoping I am the fortunate one this time."

Virginia Harrington of Maple street, Cliftondale, acknowledges her prize as follows:

"I broke into the winning columns at last as my name was among the dollar winners. I thank you very much for picking my line. I am sending a couple more today as it would not do to quit now for there is too much pleasure derived in trying them.

Harry I. Richmond of Warren street, Allston, wrote:

"I acknowledge with thanks receipt of your check for $1.00 as my reward in the Jingle contest prize. I will keep at it until I land that first prize. I have been a steady reader of your paper for many years and enjoy reading it nights after a day's work. My young one enjoys the 'funnies' very much."

A second-rate prize winner, Margaret A. Connolly of Home street, Malden, writes: "I am happy to see my name for the second time a winner of a dollar prize. That is very encouraging to me. There are no dull days for me since I started 'last lining.'

Dorothy Dodson of Beals street, Brookline, writes as follows:

"I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the check for one dollar for a 'last line' of the Limerick I sent in. That was the first 'last line' I had ever sent in, but you may be sure I haven't missed a day since. I am still hoping that some day I shall see my name printed under the heading WINNING 'LAST LINES.' The Limerick Contest is certainly a fine idea to gain new friends for a paper that already numbers its friends by the hundred thousands."

If You Shake Hands! You will be deeply interested in how disease is spread by the method, as explained in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN "CLASSIFIED CORNER"

Summer and Devonshire Streets

Classified Advertising

Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Individual control of the regular insertions taken the one-time insertion rate.

Count 6 average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Count the name and title for white space in the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.

Ask for an Ad-Taker.

A1 B2 C3

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost—Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Electrical Contracting—Supplies.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Upholstering and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Females.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Females.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

42—Correspondence Schools.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical Instruction, Theatrical.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Exchange.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business Chances for Sale.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel—Coal, Coke, Wood, Fuel Oil & Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Household Goods.
59—Household Goods, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms for Housekeeping.
69—Rooms for Rent.
70—Where to Get Board.
71—Where to Sell.
72—Where to Trade in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

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Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Personals 7

SHOE WORKERS, ATTENTION!—

The shoe workers of Lynn are organized shoe workers. The shoe factories are filled with union operatives.

All disputes are settled by arbitration and the manufacturers recognize and do business with the union, without a signed agreement. If any manufacturer seeks trouble all shoe workers should stay away from Lynn. Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America. District Council No. 1. Charles Harrisburn, Dist. Agt.

FRANK D.—Why don't you write to me, dearie? I want to hear from you. ALICE D., 28 S. Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.

ROSS—Sis, Daddy wants you. Come back and start Wing Ping Frank.

LOUISE E.—Come home at once to 22 Maple street, Spencer, Mass. Archie Dunn.

Religious and Social Events 8

Baptist

BAPTIST—Dudley St. Baptist Church, Rev. A. T. Brooks, 10:30, Sermon: "God, the Soul, and the Devil." Soloists: Junior Chorus, T.15, "Crowned Mother's Day Service." Organ, "Aida," March; "Largo;" "Offertorio in E Flat." Big "Ding," "Mother's Hymns;" Soprano, "Mother o' Mine." Tenor, "Mother Machree." Here's a Song;" Baritone, "Mother;" Duet, Soprano and Soprano, "Mother's Prayers;" Organ, "Home Sweet Home;" Norman Cordon, "My Motherhood." Come early for a seat.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Boston, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Berkeley Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Past Church, every Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; subject of lesson sermon, "Life and Fallen Man." Sunday school, 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Reading rooms: Little Bldg., Boylston and Tremont streets; 107 Falmouth Bank Bldg., (seventh floor), 209 Washington St. Massachusetts Trust Company Bldg., 288 Huntington Ave.

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—(Opposite Park St. Subway Station). Sunday, 11 A. M., Morning Prayer and Sermon, Dean Rousmaniere; 7:30 P. M., Evening Service, Rev. D. R. Aldrich.

Methodist

TREMONT ST. METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church (Tremont and Worcester Sts.). A Sunday School will open at the church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CHRD METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church (Columbus Ave. at Berkeley St.), Edward A. Elliott, D. D., Minister, 10:30 A. M., "What Is My Neighbor"; 12 M., sFerum; 2:30 P. M., Epworth League; 7:30 P. M., "Our Relation to the Church." Special music by mixed quartet; Mrs. Bertha L. MacMillan, soprano, and Miss Addie G. Fuller, contralto.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

CAT—Lost, small black cat. Reward return to 148 West Concord St., or phone Copley 7296-J.

DOG—Lost, 1½ year-old, large German police dog, dark coat, with brown spots. A great pet of owner's. Reward. Tel. Aspinwall 2864.

LOST—White Collie, yellow ears. Reward. Univ. 0695-M.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

PARTS—Prospect St. Auto Parts Co., 30 Prospect St., Somerville. Open 01358. We buy, sell and exchange.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

FORDS—Hupmobiles, Maxwells, to rent, drive yourself, 972 Mass Ave., Cambridge. University 8100.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. E. M. Whitcomb Manufacturing Co., 978 Broad St., W., Lynn, Mass.

NEW FORDS—Emery and Packard cars, without delay. Poirier System, 1269 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Mart. Park Sq. Beach 1910.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1924, 1000 cc. New bicycles $25. Bicycle Sales Co., 15 Cooper St., Boston. Richmond 1276.

BICYCLES—New and used, all kinds, prices. 18 Warren St., opp. Dudley Terminal.

MOTORCYCLES and Bicycles—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Motor Sales, 1731 Tremont St.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO REPAIRING—Packard cars a specialty. G. Lamb, 22 Linden St., Allston. Call Brighton 3042-R.

RADIATORS—Hub caps, headlights, repairing. Work guaranteed. 2 Dudley St., 1 minute from Scollay Sq.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Building and Contracting 19

SLEEPING WING for your bungalow, attic, factory or store. Radio supplies and repairing. Day and night service. 1206 Broadway, Somerville. Somerville 0063.

REMODELLING AND PLASTERING a specialty; construction loans arranged. Best in Yet None. Carpenter and Builder, 60 W. Dedham St. Copley 7936-R or Park-way 2355-M.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

DYEING AND CLEANING—Leslie Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 1260 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Regent 7295-W.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

MENDING—Lowest price, mending, hemstitching, shirts, underwear, linen, negligee, etc. Keep this. Jeanne Cornewall, 156 Huntington Ave. Bay 6713.

Professional Services 28

DENTISTRY as low as $1.00 per week guaranteed plates, $12.00 up. Dr. B. B. Burnes, 1127 Tremont St. Beach 6420.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES—Specialist, heir rights protected, advice free. Confidentiality. Mass. Bur. N. Y., and R. I. cases. White's Law Office, 538 Washington St., Room 828, Boston.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES SPECIALIST—Cases handled quickly and confidentially; advice free. Baker's Law Office, 27 School St. Room 407-A.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

SHOE REPAIRING—Also a fine line of shoes. Medford Shoe Hospital, 436 Salem St. Mystic 2206-R.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMEN—Wanted, to make money at home. Plain home sewing. No canvassing. To prevent our supply seekers, send 6c stamp, for samples and particulars. Success Sewing System, Box 207, Long Branch, N. J.

WOMEN—Young women can increase their income $25 per week by little spare time effort in their spare time. Address L-447, Boston Evening American office.

Help Wanted—Male 33

ALL-ROUND MACHINIST—Wanted. Apply Hamilton & Parker Co., 46 Grove St., Somerville.

BARBER—Learn barber trade; tuition $80; get job after few weeks' experience. Vaughn's Barber School, 1029 Washington St., Boston.

LINOTYPING—Learn linotyping, tuition weekly. Secular Trade Linotyping Co., 46 Portland St.

MEN—I want 100 men, commission, room, board, no-operative contract. Apply barbering, linotyping, machinists, tailoring, 986 Washington St., Boston. Aldis Owen Hall.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING—$46 per week. Learn in 4 weeks. Send for catalog. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 19 Boylston Pl.

SHOW CARDS—Earn money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or soliciting. Part or full time. Write today without obligation for full particulars and free booklet. Write Angus Showcard Service, Ltd., 75 Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, women and children, we train you for movies, dramatics and vaudeville; enclosed 1806. Call or write, 109 Boylston St., Room 402.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

TEXAS MONEY-MAKER $25.00 to $50.00 weekly. Sell our Chewing Gum and Mints. Storekeepers and everybody will buy. Outfit free. Write quick. Sample Co., Dept. 1, Dallas, Texas.

SHIRTS—Make big money selling Madison Master-Made shirts direct from factory to wearer. Give one million satisfied customers. Big profits and repeats. Experience required. Many earn $100 to $200 daily. Territory now being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write for Madison, 1107 Broadway, Dept. 1107-B, N. Y.

SHIRTS—Amazing profits through new methods. Big line stylish guaranteed shirts. Full or spare time. Sell on sight. Complete outfit absolutely free. Cash earnings in advance. We deliver and collect. Inexperienced make big money. Experienced double earnings either as main or side line. Write quick. Fashion Wear Shirts, Dept. 353, Cincinnati.

AGENTS, $15.00 daily for full time; $2.50 hourly for spare time. Your pay daily, in advance, introducing new style, guaranteed hosiery. No capital or experience needed. We teach you and furnish samples. Write quick for free outfit and full particulars in addition to big cash profits in a few months. Write quick for free outfit and full particulars in addition to big cash profits in a few months. Write quick, Mac-O-Chee Textile Co., A 121-615, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

MALDEN—Running and boarding house of 10 rooms, all improvements, 5 baths, 3 minutes from square, income $200 per month, price $15,500, including furniture. Call Malden 2934, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

EDMUND MORTGAGE—Money to loan on second mortgages; private party; no extra charges. Tel. Milton 0334.

SECOND MORTGAGE—6%; private party; quick action. Adams, 104 Milk St., Rm. 713. Main 0031.

SECOND MORTGAGE—Money waiting. Alex Mortgage Co., 15 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Main 7000.

THIRD MORTGAGE—Private party, 7%; quick action. Russell, 27 School St. Cong. 4503.

LOANS—For personal and business purposes. Boston Morris Plan Co., 6 Hish St., Congress 6440; L-62.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Loans. Personal Finance Co. of Cambridge, 730 Mass. Ave., Room 201, Cen. 6000.

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607; Congress 3727.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

AUTO SCHOOL—Seven lessons, $5. License course, $14; closed cars used. Ford driving also. 4 Appleton St., near Arlington Sq. Dewey 1132-W, open evenings. Vincent.

BEN'S CULTURE CLUB—Visitors welcome. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture. 994 Boylston St., Boston; B. B. 5375.

WARREN AUTO SCHOOL—Seven lessons $7. Chauffeur course $15, license secured. 10 Berkeley St. Beach 5032.

7 LESSONS $5—License course, $14. 2 Appleton St., near Arlington Sq. Beach 5713.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

DRAMATICS—Special Summer Course of 6 months in Radio Dramatic Art, and in professional stage in Sept. Palace of Coeds Clubhouse, 97-99 Carver St., Boston. Beach 0961.

ENGLISH AND MANDOLIN—Free lessons, 2 pupils. Expert man teacher. Private or class instruction; also ukulele. Brookline Academy of Music, 33 Harvard St., Brookline. Regent 7270-R.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles For Sale 51

GARAGE CANS—For sale, concrete cans. A. Rufo, Newton North 2896.

PHONOGRAPH—Cabinet size, for $3.00; good until May 16th. Lamplighter Studio, 776 Tremont St.; Beach 2863.

WIGS—Hair pieces guaranteed. T. S. Masorne, 199 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

Building Materials 53

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 19 Union Sq.

Business and Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired. Underwood, Remington and Underwood portables, $40. Remington rebuilts, $25. Back Bay Typewriter Ex., 334 Boylston St. Back Bay 8005.

TYPEWRITERS—Rented, sold, exchanged. Call Liberty 8622. Boston Typewriter Co., 42 Hirh St.

Good Things to Eat 57

IF it's tea use "Mardi Gras."

Household Goods 59

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—8-piece velour, never used, $80. Must sell this week. Wonderful bargain. 927 Washington St.

POOL TABLE—Full size, for sale, fully equipped, perfect condition. Call Arlington 1367-W.

SEWING MACHINES—39 drop-head sewing machines, all makes, $5 up. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge. Univ.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry. Loans. L. H. Borsck & Co., 24 Province St., Boston.

WATCHES—And Diamonds, $1 down, $1 week. All makes. Lowest prices, Essex Supply Co., 5 Scollay Sq.

Machinery and Tools 61

GRINDSTONES and everything that grinds. J. Lombard & Co., Inc., Somerville. Mass.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANOS—200 brand new pianos and player pianos from $190 up; terms. Piano Exchange, 374 Washington St.

PIANO—$89 cottage upright, fine condition; $10 down, $4 month. "Brooks," 32 Boylston St.

PIANO—Must sell; mahogany upright, like new. $150 or best offer. Chelsea 1702-M.

VIOLIN, SAXOPHONES and other instruments on easy terms; lessons on saxophone, guitar, uke, violin. Tel. Aspinwall 0254. Stuart 80. Beach 6420.

$300, MASON & HAMLIN up; plain case, bargains. "Steiff," 114 Boylston St.

Wearing Apparel 65

CLOTHING—You can buy on credit at Feldman's, 564 Wash. St., Boston.

FURS—Fur coats relined $12. Everything Furs—Fur coats relined $12. Everything Furs. Repairing, remodeling, cold storage 2 p.c. Tel. Beach 2631. Majestic Fur Shop, 45 Winter St. Sixth Floor.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Wanted to Buy 66

DIAMONDS—Cash for Diamonds, Old Gold and Silver, M. E. Alsterlund, 27 School St.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board 67

ARLINGTON 87—Rooms—Cheerful, homelike; home and care, private home for 2 persons up; reasonable. Tel. Everett 1191-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant room, comfortable and clean, for 2 business people, private family, near Harvard Sq. Univ. 4413-M.

MEDFORD—Private family will board 2 girls, 3 or over, mother's care, good home. Mystic 0186-M.

SOMERVILLE—Room to board and room in widow's home. 2535 Washington St., Davis Sq.

SOMERVILLE—256 Broadway; experienced nurse will take chronic dist, convalescent or elderly; responsible. Call evenings or Sundays.

SOMERVILLE—Nurse will take convalescent, helpless patient. Pleasant location, near park. Somerville 0888-R.

Rooms Without Board 68

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 37. Every room newly furnished; $5, $6, $7 per week only. Telephone in every room. Shower baths. Elevator. Open all night. Also between 9 p. m. Back Bay 7300.

BACK BAY—Beacon St., 1000. Suite 6, Nicely furn. rooms in modern apt., private family, married couple, or man and wife preferred. Univ. 0122-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive furn. room, private family, married couple, or man and wife preferred. University 0122-W.

CAMBRIDGE—97 Pleasant St. Furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen; reasonable. Park St. Tel. University 0452-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Magazine St., 170, double and single rooms, also beach; newly renovated. Call Porter 1603-J.

CHELSEA—Two furnished rooms on car line, rent reasonable. Apply 519 Dudley St., Suite 6.

DORCHESTER—14 Hartford St., Uphams Corner, large, heated; sunny; economy; adult; business people. Roxbury 1736-W.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished room to let to a man only. Call Somerset 0172-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—Two large furnished rooms, suitable for married couple, reasonable. B. B. 6410-W.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

CAMBRIDGE—Broadway, 878. Furnished room with kitchenette, University 0796-R.

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Rooms and Board

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Rooms for Housekeeping 69

ROXBURY—Copeland St., 11. Suite 7, newly furnished light housekeeping rooms. Roxbury 1199-J.

SOMERVILLE—Large attractive furn. rooms, including screen porch, housekeeping privileges, near Davis Sq. Poirier 1267-M.

ROOMS—Large, pleasant, light housekeeping rooms; also side room. 59 West Cottages St., Roxbury.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

MATTAPAN—Young man who would like a neatly furnished room in Jewish family, modern. Milton 0513.

Apartments and Flats 74

BRIGHTON—Apartments, 8 and 6 rooms, reasonable rent. Wells & Rogers, 631 Washington St., Brighton.

BROOKLINE—1 and 2 room suites, kitchenette, sleep and reception hall; 407 Commonwealth Ave., 119 Warren St., Brighton 6150-R.

BRIGHTON—Modern apartment, 7 and 6 rooms, reasonable rent. Wells & Rogers, 631 Washington St., Brighton.

CHARLESTOWN—4 rooms and bath, 33 Ferrin St., $18. Tel Regent 6004-M.

DORCHESTER—6-room apartment, reception hall and sun parlor, everything modern, up to date. Dorchester 3414-M.

DORCHESTER—Nice sunny suites, electricity, $40; rear back, 19 Newport st. Co-lumbia 9802.

FOREST HILLS—Suite 5 rooms, all improvements. 1st January 6252-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 rooms, heated, fireplace, hot water heat, rear porch, rent $45 per month. 21 Perkins st. Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, improvements. 37 Dane st., Somerville.

SOUTH END—Four rooms, alcove, bath, fireplace, gas; Call Aspinwall 0254.

WATERTOWN—5-room apt., all imps. 30 Nevada St. Newton 2. 8261-J.

WEST ROXBURY—Beautiful new 6-room apt., all improvements, 15 minute. 63 Bellevue st. Parkway 0063-M.

Business Places For Rent 75

FACTORY SPACE TO LET—

Choice of several desirable locations; 2,000 to 50,000 square feet, divided to suit tenants. Moderate rental and low power rate. Address Chamber of Commerce, Lynn, Mass.

STORE—Corner store to let; rent $50 month. 1030 Columbus Ave.; tel. University 3100.

STORE to let, small store, 3 rooms at-tached. William Moorehead, 15 Cameron St., Somerville. Regent 4678-R.

Farms and Land For Rent 76

10 ACRES—Farm, two acres of land, with 11-room house; all improvements, barn, good for fruit or poultry; beautiful estate, in fine location. Woburn 1906-M.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

ALLSTON—Furnished 6-room up-to-date Allston dining-ette suites, 4 rooms, in-a-door beds, screened porch, fine location, near ocean, furnished. Apply "Flats," 753 Nantasket Ave., Allerton, cor. L, St.

BRANT ROCK, MASS.—North Weymouth, rent for the season, 7-room bungalow, all improvements. A. Arnold, Howard Ave., Montello, Mass. Brockton 0085-W.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

AT BEACH—Attractive, furnished bungalow. Grand location 3093.

Wanted—To Rent 81

HOUSE—Near Knowlton and Corbin Sts., all modern, and to build garage. Apply Vincent Principe, 2½ Marcella St., East Boston.

HOUSE—3 American adults want to hire a house for July, Aug., and Sept., within near terminal in Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 0104-J.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Property For Sale 82

SOUTH BOSTON—253 Broadway; store, modern flat, 5 rooms, and 3-family brick building, modern improvements. Owner. Tel. B. B. 0760-J.

Houses For Sale 84

WAKEFIELD—Eight hundred cash is all you require for a beautiful modern, new home; 6 rooms and bath; all conveniences. Price and terms flexible. J. Dempsey, 10 Central Sq., Lynn. Phone Brook-side 0338.

ROXBURY—Seavey Street bargain; two-family, with porches back and front and large lot; rents $1,200; only $6,000. Owner. This is a fine house. Tel. Kenmore 2321.

ROXBURY—3 and 5 family for sale, income $200 month, reasonable for quick sale, for cash or in exchange for second mortgage. Apply tel. Roxbury 3021-M.

ROXBURY—Six-room family brick, $7,500. $1,500 cash. Postoffice Box 142, Roxbury Crossing, Mass.

WINDOW SHADES—26 years' experience; estimates free. Gatley Sons, 43 Harvard Sq., Charlestown 2070.

WHERE KIDS ARE WELCOME

Not all owners of apartment houses or individual dwellings welcome tenants having children. But some do. And some have no feeling either way. By reading the CLASSIFIED columns of the Boston Evening American you get a fair idea of which is which and oftentimes save yourself some steps.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Real Estate for Rent

Lots For Sale 85

NEW JERSEY—Vacant lots for sale, lot bargain $5 cash; $5 monthly buys 20 lots. Free map. Office open 9 to 9. Station C. Vail, 180 Broadway, New York.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86

ALLERTON—Cottage, cop. Boston Light; modern improvements, garage. Regent 1728-M.

NANTASKET—

WILL SELL A BEAUTIFUL LOT OF LAND—SITUATED ON A HIGH ELEVATION—OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN, VERY DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD — CASH OR TERMS. BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, BOX N-487.

Suburban For Sale 87

ARLINGTON—For sale, two-families, new and attractive; 6 rooms, prices from $11,000 and $12,000; all modern conveniences, attractive location in Arlington, may be seen any time between 2 to 5 week days. Tel. Somerset 8440-J.

CAPE COD—For sale or rent. Fine estates on the waterfront from Chatham to Bourne. Send for booklet. Chamber of Commerce, Mass. Tel. Hyannis 285.

EAST BRAINTREE—20,000 ft. of land; price $400. J. F. Sullivan, 477 Western Ave., Lynn.

EXETER—Beautiful, well-built new 6-room house, gas, electric lights, open fireplace, 2 rooms panelled with knotty pine, Colonial front entrance, all conveniences, price $6,000; terms. Inquire premises, 1st house east of Exeter Inn, or Telephone Lexington 1196-M.

LINDEN—New 2-family house, $19,000; terms to suit. L. H. Donovan, Jr. Tel. Malden 2456-M.

MALDEN—2-family house; 4 and 5 rooms, electricity and gas, open plumbing, hard wood floors, 2 lots of land, 5 minutes from Everett line, big home for only $9,000; terms. M. O. Bank, 6 Pleasant St., Malden. Tel. Malden 0464.

MALDEN—Six-room single house, all improvements, has been newly painted; low price $4,000; $900 down. C. W. Croxford, Inc., 2296 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Brighton 0063-M.

MALDEN—New 2fam. house, 14-room home, 17,000 feet land. Owner, 1 Malden Sq.

MEDFORD—2-family, steam heaters, electricity, 12 rooms, $800 down, price $12,000. First mortgage $7,500. Tel. Owner, Mystic 1744-M.

QUINCY—House of 7 rooms, bath, extra lot of land, newly painted outside, plenty of closets, rents for $30 month, price $3,500, terms $50, 2 minutes to cars, price $7,500. Apply Owner, 1 Hancock Street, Quincy. Granite 5439-R.

QUINCY—$500 down, balance $35 month, will buy new 6-room house, large lot, good location, price $3,600. W. A. Dunham, 587 Sea St., Quincy.

SAUGUS—House, 9 rooms, hot water heat, bath, wired for electricity, large lot of land, 14,000 ft. land. Price $6,000. Terms. C. E. Herlee, 7 Locust Road, Saugus. Tel. 456-J.

SOMERVILLE—2-fam. 3-family, 13 rooms, hot water, gas, good neighborhood, fine location. $6,000; $800 down. Call Mr. Goldman. Congress 6849.

WELLESLEY HILLS—New 6-room house, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, shrubs, shade trees, 2-car garage, about 9,000 ft. of land, above by Forest and Maddis, Wellesley 1490 or Natick 422-W.

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Legal Notices 91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS —Metropolitan District Commission. Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for surfacing Revere Beach Parkway, from Winthrop Avenue, Revere, easterly about 1,900 feet, will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., until 2 o'clock P. M., of Thursday, May 14, 1925. Proposals must be made upon the blank forms furnished with the copy of contract and specifications, and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $1,000.00. The estimate of the quantity of work to be done is approximately as follows: 6,500 sq. yds. grading and surfacing; 1,500 tons crushed stone; 100 tons sand or stone dust. Pamphlets containing further information as to the contract and plans may be seen at the office of the Park Engineering Dept., 20 Ashburton Place, Boston. A deposit of $5.00 will be required for copies of the aforementioned pamphlets. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the interests of the State. R. P. RABLIN, Chief Engineer, Parks Div.

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Meet Mr. Satan

Also Old NIGHTMARE

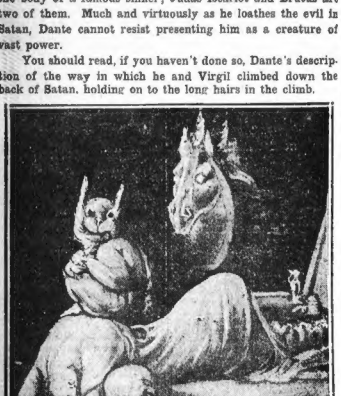
Satan, in his dreadful power, as the famous painter, Fusselli, imagined him.

England is interested in the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Johan Heinrich Fusselli, born at Zurich, who became one of the most famous and popular painters in England and changed his name to Henry Fuseli. Fusselli delighted in painting strange pictures of hobgoblins and other monsters. Like many great artists and poets, he also depicted Satan, whom we should all loathe, despise and abhor, as on the whole a rather admirable creature, powerful, dominating, defying even in his disgrace the Divine Power that hurled him to the depths of perdition.

If you have read Milton's "Paradise Lost" you know that it leaves you almost with a feeling that you would like Lucifer, "Star of the Morning," ruler of the infernal regions, to have one more chance.

And the great Dante himself, much as he hated wickedness, shows you Satan, held fast up to his waist in the ice, at the very bottom of the infernal regions, a monster with three heads of three different colors, his three mouths each biting the body of a famous sinner; Judas Iscariot and Brutus are two of them. Much and virtuously as he loathes the evil in Satan, Dante cannot resist presenting him as a creature of vast power.

You should read, if you haven't done so, Dante's description of the way in which he and Virgil climbed down the back of Satan, holding on to the long hairs in the climb.



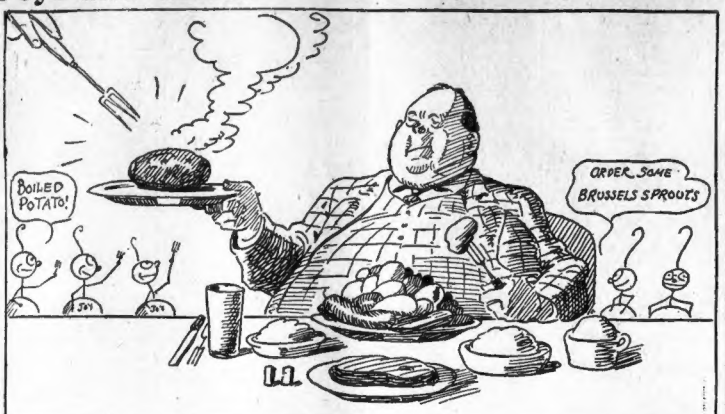
This is Fusselli's conception of a nightmare. Doctors will tell you it comes from the lady's twisted position and the twisted position probably comes from indigestion, and the indigestion from foolish eating or drinking.

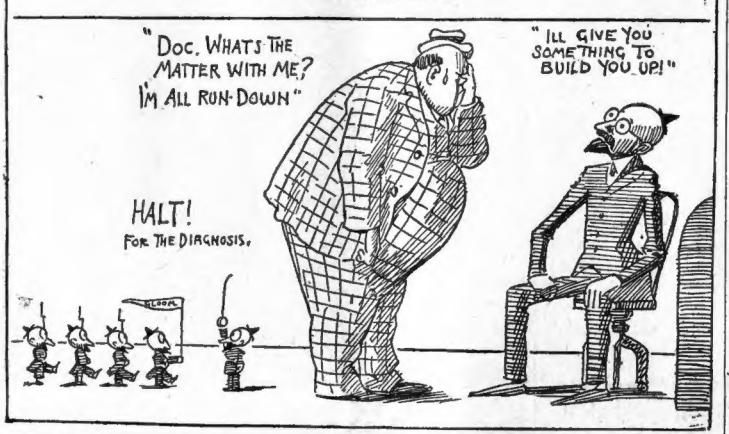
As for us, living in a later and more enlightened age, we should remember that there can be nothing admirable in Satan or in any power of evil. We no longer imagine an actual semi-human devil, like the one shown here, with a powerful neck, curly hair, terrible but magnificent eyes. We say to ourselves, "The real Satan is the SPIRIT of evil, mean, deceiving, betraying men to their doom. If he ever takes physical form he is more like a slimy serpent than any magnificent "star of the morning."

Fusselli's picture of the "Nightmare" will recall vividly to many readers unpleasant experiences. The strange creature with a rabbit-like face, sitting on the woman's body, and the mare, with apparently sightless eyes, peering around the curtain, are such things as, with a thousand variations, follow lobster salad mixed with ice cream and other concoctions.

Continued in less two columns

Joys and Glooms -:- -:- By T. E. Powers





MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By Helen Rowland

MY Daughter, consider what a creator is woman!

For lo, in her heart, every woman createth an Ideal Man, and seeketh him all the days of her life.

Helen Rowland

She seeketh a Prince Charming. But, alas, when she hath found him and wedded him, he proveth to be but a creature of common clay, who sleepeth with his mouth open, is fussy about his socks, and insisteth upon having his bacon crisp and his eggs coddled.

She dreameth of a Lochinvar. But when she hath found one that resembleth him, she is distraught to discover that it requireth six men to "brace him up" and get him to the altar. He is SO elusive.

She hath visions of a Caveman, virile and strong and full of fascinating mastery.

And, behold, when they are married, he that seemed all vigor and brute force, hath not the energy to clean his own safety-razor or lift his own cigarette stubs from the floor.

He that would have faced an army for her sake, refuseth to go down and argue with the janitor, and reprove the plumber.

He that was a human dynamo upon the athletic field hath become too weak to carry his own suitcase and too enervated to run the vacuum cleaner.

He that feared neither horse, nor man nor motor-car, is laid low by a cold in the head and feareth to eat cauliflower.

He that talked easily of "hunting big game" trembleth lest he waken the baby, or get a spot upon his wife's best tablecloth.

He that was bolder than a lion in his love-making is now more capricious than a pet angora in his diet, and more languid than a prima donna, on Sunday mornings.

Yet, doth a woman never lose heart, but continueth to "dream on," saying:

"Surely, surely, some day, somewhere, shall I find mine IDEAL MAN."

For, lo, woman's dream of the Perfect Lover is the world's greatest revelation of the triumph of hope over experience!

SELAH!

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The love of a mother is never exhausted; it never changes; it never tires. —Washington Irving.

* * *

'Tis education forms the common mind;
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined. —Pope.

* * *

Novelty is the great parent of pleasure. —South.

* * *

Casual thoughts are sometimes of great value. One of these may prove the key to open for us a yet unknown apartment in the palace of truth, or a yet unexplored tract in the paradise of sentiment that environs it. —Foster.

* * *

All the good of nature is the soul's, and may be had if paid for in nature's lawful coin, that is, by labor which the heart and the head allow. —Emerson.

* * *

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread. —Pope.

* * *

Our life is as mean [illegible] is the flesh. —John [illegible]

truth that around every circle another can be drawn; that there is no end in nature, but every end is a beginning. —Emerson.

* * *

Compassion is the fairest associate of the heart. —Paine.

* * *

Banish all compliments but single truth
From every tongue and every shepherd's heart.
Let them use still persuading, but no art. —Beaumont and Fletcher.

* * *

Innocence is always unsuspicious. —Haliburton.

* * *

A man who is always forgetting his best intentions may be said to be a thoroughfare of good intentions. —Jameson.

* * *

Knowledge always desires increase: it is life fire, which must be first kindled by some external agent, but which will afterwards propagate itself. —Johnson.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Must Go to Hospital

Helping Hand Editor:

Will you please come to the assistance of a poor family. There are four children and the mother must go to the hospital next month. She will appreciate a bathrobe, size 40, and shoes, size 5½, and clothes for the boys 14, 13, 11 and 4. Anything will be appreciated as they have hardly enough to eat. MRS. H. B.

Need Clothes and Shoes

Helping Hand Editor:

I know of a very poor family. The boys 13, 10 and 8 need suits or pants and shoes. Also old curtains or anything to make over will be appreciated. A. N.

Her Heart Breaking

Helping Hand Editor:

I am writing you about a young mother only twenty-five years old, with five children and deserted by her husband. I wonder if any kind reader can help them out. They have hardly anything to eat and they will be out in the street if their rent is not paid for, which is three months overdue. Her heart is breaking. A NEIGHBOR.

Others in Need

Mrs. P. F., mother of seven, husband unable to work and only one girl working, making only $10 a week, asks if some kind reader has a white dress to give to her thirteen-year-old girl to make her first communion in.

Mrs. E. D.'s little girl, four, has a fractured arm and would enjoy a doll, some pictures or other playthings. She has none of these things to play with.

A kind reader writes of a discouraged young man who has been out of employment fourteen months. Has worked as a gasfitter's helper, plumber's helper, shipfitter and clerical work. Would appreciate any help.

Marie, whose father has been in an asylum and is coming home soon, appeals for suit for him, size 48, shoes 8, and some shirts. Boys, 9, 8, 5 and 3, and girls 11, 10 and 15, need clothing badly. Boys' shoes, 2½ and 6½, girls' shoes, 5, 3½ and 2.

Harold, whose mother has just had an operation and must go away for her health, would like to know if some kind reader would sell them a camp stove, tent and folding cot cheap.

J. H. C., war veteran, is greatly in need of work. Is an experienced chauffeur and laundry washman, but will do anything. Hasn't a suit fit to go to work in; wears size 36, wife needs clothes, size 54, or goods to make a dress.

Mary G., sixteen, who has a sick father able to work only a few days a week, asks for clothing for herself, for sisters fifteen, thirteen and eleven and brother ten.

Mr. A. C. H. has some phonograph records anyone can have for the calling.

Mrs. John J., whose husband has been sent away on account of his health, appeals for underwear and outside clothing for him, size 40, and for her two little boys, ages 4 years and 15 months.

Mrs. J. B. would appreciate clothing such as blouses and pants for boys 7 and 8.

Clara H., 13, appeals for a pair of shoes for herself, sister 12 and brother 8.

Mrs. W. is in need of shoes and stockings for four boys, 12, 9, 4 and 5 and girl 14. Anything will be acceptable.

Mrs. Wm. B., widow with six children, needs clothing and shoes for girls 16, 14 (twins) 11 and 9, boys 14 (twins) and 8.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

I HAVE scant learning, little art is mine, and so I strive in vain to find the words wherewith I may define my rapture or my pain. So much of bliss, so much of woe is sent to all who walk Earth's ways, so much of restless longing or content; thus spin the whirling days. My pulses throb to all of joy and song; that mighty alchemy transmuting grief and righting every wrong, all this life gives to me. And yet I can not tell you what I would, the dearest joy of Earth; there are no syllables to match my mood, to gauge love's priceless worth. Therefore I send a messenger, the rose, a bit of joy's own heart. Ah, may these petals fragrantly disclose what words can not impart!

HUMAN RELATIONS MAKE THE HOME

By DR. FRANK CRANE

OF course a bachelor or a bachelor maid can have a home, and a childless couple can have a home.

But it is a home only in an accommodated and borrowed sense of the word. It is not a home in the full meaning of the term.

To make a complete home you need a complete set of human relations, as per the following list, prepared by Nature and indorsed by the best traditions:

Husband and father.
Wife and mother.
Children, including babies and adolescents.
Sisters and brothers.
Grandfather.
Grandmother.
Guests.
And a dash of Neighbors and Friends.

If you lack any of these items you miss something—the home is not perfect.

If there is one of these relationships you have never known, your life is by so much maimed.

It is the fashion to speak disparagingly of relatives, but they are a part of the environment of Nature, and if you get nothing but annoyance from them something ails you. You might as well curse the sun and stars as hate relatives.

There be hot loves and wayward loves, and they have their place; but blessed is the man, and thrice blessed the woman that loves the people that ought to be loved.

There are grandmother and grandfather, for instance. The child that has them not has missed one of the sweetest elements that make memory happy. They understand children better than parents, for they have learned that so many things that worry parents are not much matter.

And plenty of brothers and sisters. A solitary child in a house is a lame soul. He can never get that sound view of the world that comes to the member of a full family.

As for babies, it's only a sort of imitation family where there are none. The very best ingredients of our character come from dealing with babies.

And I love a houseful of young folks, of the courting age. The only wholesome, delightful, and cheering disease in or out of the medicine books is lovesickness. When we grow past its agonizing stages we still ought to see it in others around us.

Most cranks and dried-up folks and pessimists and disagreeable people are victims of small families. They have been deprived of that wholesome flow of the humanities that comes from a full set of relations.

I want to go back to Arthur Dixon's and eat at the table where there are thirteen children and a small army of grandchildren, and all about and everywhere—love.

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LITTLE COMETS FLASH THROUGH SKY

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

LITTLE comets have been about as numerous as flying fish in the nearer parts of the solar system recently.

Between October 14 and April 4 no less than seven have been detected from the astronomical mastheads, and the possibility that some one of them might turn out, on getting closer, to be of cetacean dimensions has not been overlooked. But at this writing they are still in the offing, giving no signs of a sensation to come.

Some of them, indeed, like "Baade's" and "Finsler's," it has turned out, were already on the retreat when discovered; one has been apparently unmasked as an old comet of no startling character ("D'Arrest's") paying a return visit; but two, "Shain's" and "Reid's," appear to be still getting nearer the sun, their perihelion passages, as at present calculated, being to occur for Reid's on July 23, and for Shain's on September 17. What "Orkiss's comet," the latest to be discovered, will do remains to be found out.

Although the public may take little interest in these strange objects that hover like thistle-downs among the planetary orbits, seldom becoming bright enough to be seen without telescopes, nevertheless they pique the curiosity of the astronomer. Its composition, its physical state, its origin, are all more or less uncertain and unsettled.

It is an interesting question whether comets belong to different classes, as far as their place of origin is concerned.

It is generally believed that all of the short-period comets—i.e., those that return again and again in brief cycles of years, none of them ever going very far beyond the orbit of the outermost planet, and many being confined to limits not greatly exceeding the orbit of Jupiter—have had their birth, like the planets themselves, within the solar system. Just how they were born, however, is still a question to be settled.

In some way they must be children of the sun, as are all other bodies that circulate around him.

But the question is whether some of the larger comets, that come into the solar system on long orbits, which may possibly be hyperbolic or parabolic curves, may not be the children of more distant and mightier suns than ours?

Mathematical considerations, it is true, have led some astronomers to conclude that even the far-traveling comets, which never return within any one human being's lifetime, had their origin together with the solar system; but others cling to the older, vis., that these comets, which include the largest and most spectacular ones that have ever appeared, had their original home far off in the surrounding star depths.

If this be so, the sun picks them up in its vast voyage and draws them in among its attendant planets.

But their original motion, combined with the ever-increasing speed of their approach to the sun, develops an uncontrollable velocity, so that they sweep around the sun at close quarters with parabolic or more than parabolic velocity and thus escape the meshes of solar gravitation.

Then they go spinning out into remote space once more to visit other suns—their lives being endless voyages.

Astronomers can predict many things, but all of their predictions are based on known relations, and no phenomena can be predicted if the laws governing its occurrence are not first discovered.

Such occurrences as eclipses may be said to run on time tables, like railroad trains. If you have the table, and nothing happens to delay the trains, you can tell where they will be at any moment.

Meet Mr. Satan

Continued from first two columns.

Just why our minds should torment us even while we are sleeping, and frighten us sometimes more than in our waking hours, we cannot understand.

It would be interesting to know what the mind DOES when it roams at will through the realms of the impossible as the body sleeps.

But even the most exciting nightmare couldn't be as interesting as the picture of the real Mr. Satan, if you could see THAT. Many of us still believe that there is a CHANCE of meeting him, with only too much reality about him.

The ordinary nightmare, fortunately, comes and goes and leaves us not much the worse.

BLACK SUPERSTITION IS THE NIGHTMARE THAT HANGS ON.